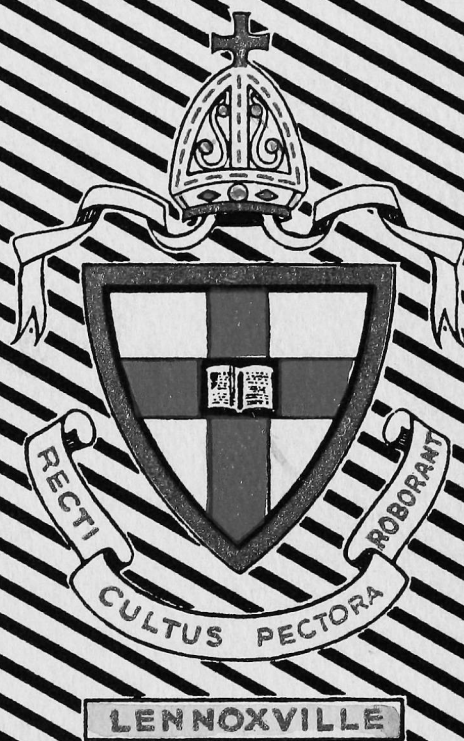


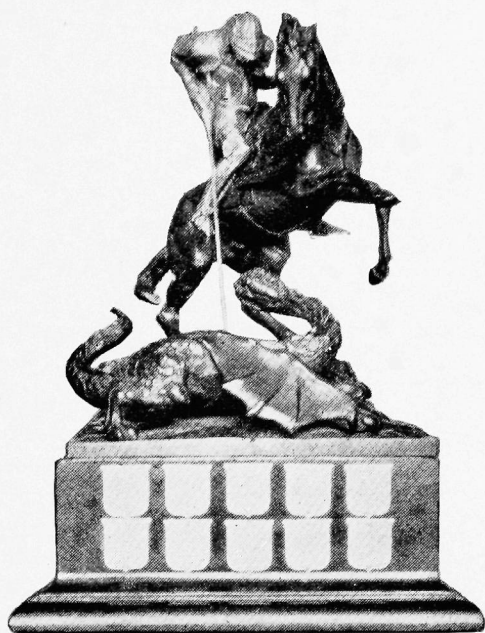
B.C.S.

1837



Christmas

1940



GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SHIELD
FOR THE DOMINION OF CANADA
WON BY B.C.S.

1924
1927
1929
1934
1939

Bishop's College School

Lennoxville, Que.



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THE LORD BISHOP OF QUEBEC



Headmaster

C. G. M. GRIER, Esq., M.A.



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AFTER ONE YEAR . . .

The hell-bound gallop of the Horsemen Four
Still thunders in our ears and shakes the core
Of man's eternal heart. Ignoble span,
Fear, Famine, Death, Destruction, ruled thy path,
And they have bred once more their aftermath:—
The bitter disillusionment of man.
This dark twelve-month posterity shall stain.
Yet let us hope we suffered not in vain,
Nor vainly did behold upon thy stage
These fearful dramas: Freedom wrenched and torn
Up from Her hallowed roots, a tyrant's scorn
Mocking the helpless passion of Her rage.
And Thou, O England ! Thou, the rock, the base,
The very throne of Liberty, must face
This mighty challenge. Guard you well Her shrine !
Protect Her from the many terrors grim
That now beset us. Lo, how near the rim
She tottered ere you held Her safe. Now shine
Thy beacon light fore'er, that nought may dim
Its brilliance, nor the glory that is thine.
Thy glory, England ! So the world may see
No sunset but a new and wondrous morn;
And all these fearful blasts of tyranny
Shall melt before the thunder of thy Dawn.

DAVID SHELLEY NICHOLL, VI-A.



Painted for the Nation

COMMANDER WYATT RAWSON

HERO OF TEL-EL-KEBIR

A B.C.S. OLD BOY

PRESENTED TO THE SCHOOL BY HIS WIFE, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN

"Over the desert at midnight, with a rapid, silent stride,
 Were marching the British soldiers and their gallant sailor-
 guide:
 God help them all if he failed to find his way in the gloom
 aright,
 For his comrades' lives and his country's fame were placed in
 his hands that night.

"Never a faltering moment unsteaded the rank he led;
 Forward they pressed on the silent way, and he at the
 column's head;
 On, while the gloom and the darkness screened from the
 watchful foes,
 Till the goal they sought was safely gained as the sudden
 morning rose.

"Quick the alarm was sounded, quick was the onslaught made;
 Sharp was the fight, but the foe fell back from the British fire
 and blade;
 Many a heart that late beat high was stilled in that hour
 for aye,
 And among the first of the British fell the man who had led
 the way.

"A daughter being posthumously born to him, Her Majesty Queen Victoria graciously expressed a wish to be godmother, and the child was accordingly christened Victoria Alexandrina Wyatt. She is now the wife of Admiral Sir Frank Larkin, R.N.

"A monument was erected in the Portsmouth Garrison Chapel to his memory by Lord Wolseley and his staff in Egypt. It bears the following inscription:—

Sacred to the memory of
 WYATT RAWSON
 Commander Royal Navy and Naval A.D.C. to
 General Sir Garnet Wolseley, G.C.B.
 He fell while acting as guide
 to the
 Second Division at the Battle of Tel-el-Kebir, Egypt
 13 September, 1882,
 Aged 29,
 He served in the Ashantee War, 1873-4,
 and in the
 Arctic Expedition, 1875-76.

This tablet is erected as a token of affection and esteem
 by Lord Wolseley and the members of the Personal Staff.

In a speech at Ripon thirty-one years ago, the Right Honourable Mr. Goschen uttered these memorable words:

"As one who has been civilly connected as First Lord of the Admiralty with the Navy, I need not tell you with what anxiety I watched the reports that came in with regard to the bluejackets and naval officers, and it was pleasant to read how, from Lord Wolseley down to every regimental officer, all bore testimony to the efficiency of our sailors. When the news was brought to Sir Garnet Wolseley that Lieutenant Rawson had fallen mortally wounded, in the very flush of victory, with all the great events crowding on his mind at the moment which was the crowning day of his own fortunes, and when he knew what he had done for his country, he had time, nevertheless, to think of his wounded friend, and he galloped off the field to see him and say farewell. And what were the words with which the wounded officer received him? 'General,' he said, 'did I not lead them straight?' There you have the spirit of the British Naval Officer! Could any statesman at the close of his career wish to utter prouder words to his countrymen? . . . The ship of state is being driven through the waters at an increasing speed, but there are guides on high. There are the bright and fixed stars of courage, principle, self-sacrifice and duty. Let the pilots of the state fix their eyes on these provided they steer an undeviating course. Happy will they be if, when their end comes, they are able to exclaim to their fellow-countrymen, in words like those of the dying Commander: 'Have we not led you straight?'"

School Officers, 1940-41



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Football Captain

P. G. HOLT

Magazine

J. A. B. NIXON

Debating Society

J. A. B. NIXON

Camera Club

E. T. PATTON

Club Français

M. F. DOYLE

Players' Club

D. I. WANKLYN

Librarian

C. A. WINSER

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Foreword

We hear a great deal of the phrase "The Freedom of the Seas" on the lips of our enemies.

But in their conception of this phrase it means that the Seas are to be freed for their advantage from the predominance and disinterested vigilance of the combined fleets of our Empire.

There has been freedom of the Seas.

With the exception of the waters to which the German and Italian submarines penetrate, and where special precautions have to be taken, these Seas have been free to the commerce, not only of our Allies, but of every neutral Company.

They have only been denied to the common enemy of mankind.

Whether we contemplate an ocean swept free from enemy craft, or whether we look at the wide ocean on which the ships of the world move to and fro, in spite of the submarine menace, carrying the resources of War to all the theatres of War, you equally trace the presence and you find the protecting hand of the British Navy.

To you boys, the Rulers of Tomorrow, about to enter the threshold of a new world, I can only hope some of you will grow up to be "Navy-minded" (Canada is not, altogether) but remember the Sailor does not, like the Soldier, leap over the parapet to charge at a visible foe.

For months at a time he never sees the foe at all.

When the crisis comes, it comes in a moment, and the issues of life and death, of victory and defeat, are decided in a few moments.

For the rest of the time, the task of the Navy is monotonous, it is a work of waiting—waiting—waiting.

It is impossible to exaggerate the strain which such experience must impose upon every faculty, both of mind and body.

As you grow up and learn to take part in the destiny of your Country, I hope you will see that your Dominion avoids the sad fate of unpreparedness which has been the lot of those nations who would not adjust their naval strength to meet changes in world conditions.

It is the opinion of many that Sea Power will be influenced by Air Power, maybe, but it will never be supplanted.

And so, until brighter and better days dawn, you young men, who have precious heritages to preserve, will do well to remember and heed the pleadings of the present day Canadian Naval Officers for opportunities to play their part in the destinies of nations, in ships capable of joining the front ranks of the Greatest Navy of all Times.

A large, stylized handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "G. D. Stuart." The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style with a long horizontal line extending from the left.



*Commander C. J. Stuart, R.C.N.R.
Naval Officer-in-Charge
Montreal*

Page of Honour



PILOT OFFICER J. O. ALEXANDER, R.A.F. (1930-1935)
Awarded the Royal Humane Society Medal for Valour



LIEUTENANT-GENERAL A. G. L. MACNAUGHTON, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., M.Sc., L.L.D.
(1900-1905)
General Officer Commanding the Canada-New Zealand
Army Corps.



LIEUTENANT-GENERAL SIR GEORGE N. CORY, K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O. (1889-189-)
General Officer Commanding Allied Troops in England



MAJOR-GENERAL W. H. P. ELKINS, C.B.E., D.S.O., (1895-1899)
General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Atlantic Command



BRIGADIER PHILIP EARNSHAW (1904-1905)
Commander, Canadian Troops in Newfoundland.



BRIGADIER K. STUART, D.S.O., M.C., (1904-1908)
Deputy Chief of the General Staff



MAJOR C. G. HEPBURN (1898-1902)
Senior Chaplain, 2nd Canadian Division.



H.R.H. THE DUKE OF GLOUCESTER VISITS THE 1ST CANADIAN DIVISION

The Duke leaving Corps Headquarters. *Left to right:* Lieut. the Viscount Duncannon, A.D.C. to the General; Lieut. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton; H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester; a Brigadier and Major General G. R. Pearkes.

Roll of Honour



Courtesy "The Gazette"

FLYING OFFICER GEORGE E. AULD, B.C.S. 1922-26

(Foreseeing trouble we cannot refrain from publishing the following extract, unedited, from a private letter. We have not been able to get in touch with the sender since he wrote it. It is typical of many.)

... He's a grand man and there's nobody I would rather have for my senior officer. A gentleman, a hero (although you can never get him to talk about it), and a man. A combination like that cannot be beaten. What do you think of our ... in the past few days. Aren't they wonderful? To think that I am connected with them makes me feel very proud, to say the least. Maybe some day I'll be able to uphold all the old traditions like these fellows are doing. God grant, that if the chance ever comes, I will.

Thanks a million for the magazines. I'll treasure them. Lately I've found myself sitting and thinking of all the good times I used to have when I was out there. I was thinking it's too bad every boy can't get the same chances.

Have to beat it up to night-watch now, so this looks like the end. I may be a long way from here by the next time I get a chance to write but believe me I'll always think of the old School and everybody in it ...



Lieut-General Sir G. N. Cory, K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O.
General Officer Commanding Allied Troops in England.
(B.C.S. 1889-1892)

ENGLAND

We stood alone. Our ally's might was gone,
Fallen before the onrush. We were alone:
Alone to face the power we had allowed
To grow unhindered, while our statesmen bowed
To what they thought was peace for our dear land—
After a century again we took our stand
Alone against a tyrant. And once more
Our allies' armies turned to trampled gore
Before the onslaught of a madman's strength
Which turned in full against our homes at length
To crush us by its very power and weight;
To crush the Man that stood against the State.
But has it? Do their glorious legions now
March up our streets in triumph? Do we bow
Before this greater tyrant, who has sworn
To make the world his own? Our Isle sea-born
Does it lie crushed beneath his haughty heel?
Do we now bear, as do our friends, the weal
Of servitude to what we've stood against,
To what we've fought, and shed our blood against?
Nay, never! Though this England battered be
By all his might in air, on land, at sea,
We are not beaten: England's still our own,
We stand—we face our destiny—alone!

KENNETH K. HUGESSEN.



Major-General W. H. P. Elkins, C.B.E., D.S.O.

Atlantic Command

B.C.S. 1895-'99

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"*S*adly they bore him back to die, and the kindly General came,
Bent o'er his friend with grateful thanks, pity, and promise
of fame.

Never a word said the dying man of his pain or his hapless fate,
But the eager words came: 'General, didn't I guide you
straight?'

"'It was a star, you know, a star—' and he backward fell;
His young life closed with the service done and the trust
fulfilled so well;

But as long as the English voice shall speak of the Tel-el-Kebir
fight

Will be heard the brave Commander's name who guided them
straight that night."

This tablet is placed
here in honour
of the boys of
Bishops College
Preparatory School
who gave their lives
in the service of their
King and Country
A.D. 1914-1918

Fuller of faith than of
fears Fuller of
resolution than of
patience Fuller
of honour than of years

Hugh Allan
A Cecil M Doucet
Eric Graham
Donald S Gwyn
Kenneth W Husband
E V Iremonger
Maurice E Jaques
J Hewitt Laird
Charles S Martin
Lennox Robertson
Allan Routledge
Harold A Scott
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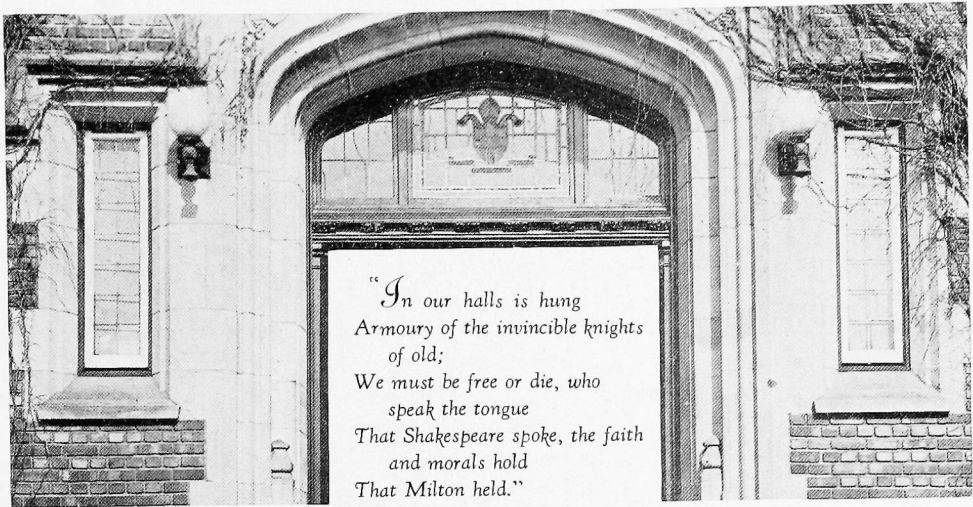


Recti. cul-
tus pectora
roborant



Divus Georgius Christianorum militum puguator

Sons of Great Britain
forget it not there be
things such as Love
and Honour and the Soul
of Man which cannot be
bought with a price and
which do not die with Death



Editorial

We esteem it a very great honour to have a Foreword from Commander Stuart, and would like to express here our gratitude to him.

In this Magazine there is a most interesting letter from J. O. Alexander ('35) received some time ago. Just as we go to press we hear that he has been awarded the Royal Humane Society Medal for Valour.

Some famous names will be found in the Honour Page. Many, many more might be added.

For the fifth consecutive time the Corps has won the Strathcona Cup for the most efficient Cadet Corps in Eastern Canada.

In the June Matriculation thirteen boys obtained 100% in Mathematics papers.

Every member of last year's Sixth Form is either at a university or has qualified to enter one.

We would like to pay an unsolicited tribute here to the splendid efficiency of the Waiting in Hall.

Many boys at present in the School do not appear to be familiar with the name of Rawson, although they have read it in English History books; and yet he is a famous B.C.S. boy who has inspired not only generations of B.C.S. boys, but in song and story in every English-speaking land his dying words have inspired many. A few facts may be gathered from pages 4, 5 and 17 of the Magazine, and his portrait which was painted for the Nation hangs on the School walls. It was presented to the School by his wife (who is still living), children and grandchildren. His sons-in-law Admiral Sir Frank Larkin and Admiral Sir Arthur Duff and three of his grandchildren are now in the Navy.

(Sent to us by an Old Boy from the Book of the Month Club, New York.)

THE SPIRIT OF A SCHOOL

Editors of "The Exonian," School Paper of Phillips Exeter Academy,
Discuss Hitlerism

(From "The Exonian," of Oct. 12.)

TO THE EXONIANS

Ed. Note:—We are printing this communication in the editorial column in the hope that Exeter, students and faculty alike, will read it and take notice. We can say without reserve that we, as a newspaper, believe wholeheartedly in the sentiments expressed here, and we are sure that the school, with few exceptions, feels the same way.

We hope that in our editorial column we never have been, and never will be, guilty of a fatalistic attitude. We hope to be reasonable and cool-headed, but we will not hesitate to form a strong opinion, or to give voice to a conviction. It is among our convictions that Hitlerism can and must be destroyed, and it seems to us now that America will have to play a vital part in destroying it. As we have stated before in this column, it is the duty of the boys in this school and all others to prepare vigorously to do their part in the future, if and when they are needed. We must meet the very dynamic sweep of Hitlerism with the positive force of our own patriotism and love of liberty. We must dam this flood of barbarism; we cannot afford to let fatalism undermine the breastworks of our democracy.

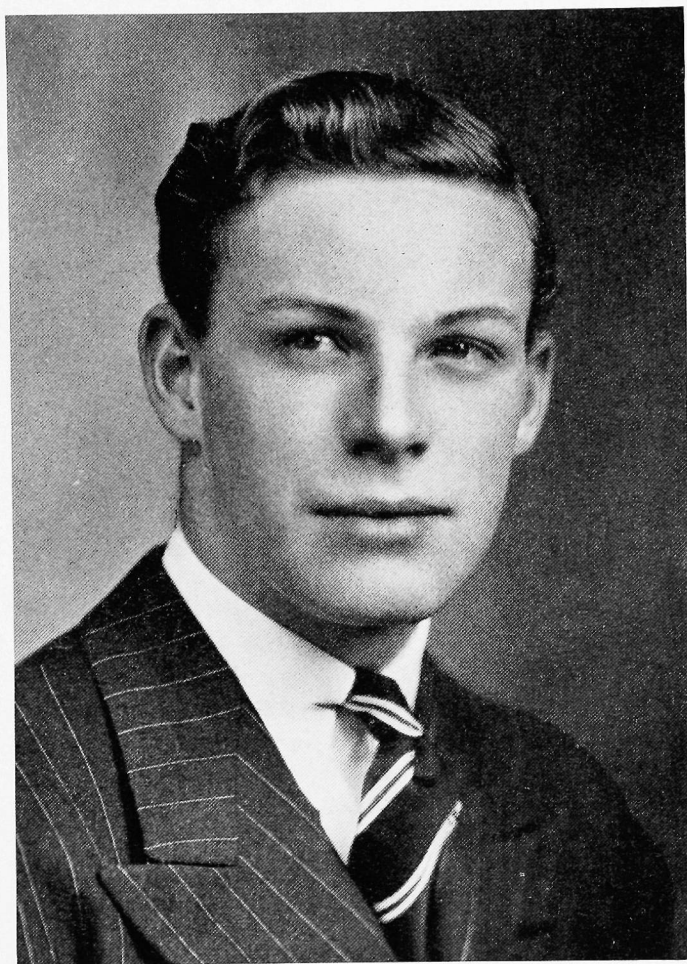
Editors Exonian:

Last Tuesday night a statement was made at the Exeter meeting of the Committee for the Defense of America by Aiding the Allies that should have aroused the ire of every Exeter boy. It was said that recently in many schools and college papers editorials have been written trying to justify Hitler and totalitarianism, and raising the question as to whether we should adopt some form of Fascism. Exeter men, let your consciences answer these questions. The spirit exhibited by the young men who wrote these editorials is called fatalism. Are we to belong to the growing number of fatalists who number among their elite King Leopold of Belgium and Pierre Laval of France? Our youth seems to be leading the way to submission. American Youth is becoming rotten. We are turning into a race of cowards who ought to be conquered. To-day the question is not whether or not democracy is good enough for us. Oh, no! It is whether or not we are good enough for democracy. Do we have the strength of mind and the will to rule ourselves, or must we be ruled? We must awake to the present danger. We will soon be "in a great struggle, testing whether this nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure." We proved we could in the "good old days." Are we to fail now?

NO!

We must decide now whether to win or not to win. We will win only if Britain wins. If she is to win she needs our help. We must forget any little grievances we have and unite with all the English-speaking democracies to fight our common enemy—totalitarianism. Let us publicly state now that Exeter is thoroughly behind Britain and the William Allen White committee's aid for Britain. Let us decide here and now that we are ready and willing to fight for all we hold dear—life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Let us prove that, as far as we are concerned, "American Youth is not in any rut." Let us show the boys of the "good old days" that there are many darn good ones to come.

PETER GUNNAR, '41.



N. F. MACFARLANE

HEAD PREFECT
CLEGHORN CUP WINNER
CADET LIEUTENANT

FROM THE ENGLISH SCHOOL BOY POINT OF VIEW

ETON AND B. C. S.

Eton to me was a great experience. Now I am back at a Canadian School and on being asked which I like best I find it very hard to say. At B.C.S. I am among boys whom I either know or at least have some things in common with, whereas in England I was in completely strange surroundings. At B.C.S. I can also get two sports which I missed most at Eton—skiing and hockey. But again there were the many advantages of the larger school in England, such as squash courts, racket courts, fives courts as well as a great many foot-ball fields, and also a great many interesting boys from all over the world. One of the main differences I noticed when I came to B.C.S. was the familiarity between boys and masters. At Eton all boys had respect for the masters (sic), in and out of classes. Fagging and beating here also differs slightly from Eton. There, a boy fags for as long as he is a Lower Boy and may thus fag for one, two or three years. There were not on the whole more frequent beatings there, but if a boy was beaten it was hard and usually had its effect. But in other forms of punishment I think drill is much better than the Eton system of writing out Latin Verse. Of course, the heating and plumbing as well as food are infinitely better at B.C.S.

One thing which I had at Eton which I miss here is a Classical Tutor: a master who watches over one's work and who is really a companion to his pupils; mine was a man in whom I had great confidence and I am certainly very greatly indebted to him.

Summing up everything I must say that I am very glad to be back here at B.C.S. now, but there are many times when I miss Eton. B. P.

There is as much difference between English and Canadian schools as there is between England and Canada. It is not in value that they differ, for a Canadian school is as good as, if not better than, the English schools. The latter owe a lot to tradition. Where I went the only thing we really could boast of was being new.

All the time I was there I remember it as all pillars and grand buildings, while here it looks more like a school. However, one thing Canada has to give is beautiful scenery and I think this term shows it up most.

The size of the school means a lot when comparing two of them. For where I was, there were five hundred. Therefore the way the school is divided into houses is different.

In England the schools are all sub-divided into houses, which except for work are miniature schools in themselves, being in different buildings and so slightly cut-off. The house life is separate all the time when classes are not on and one is free, for one's own house is more one's own than when there is one whole school building.

On the whole "fagging" here is more than where I was. We had studies to clean out but the New Boys were seldom fagged to do anything.

Unlike the small and beautiful chapel we have here we had a new modern chapel. It was huge, and with the rows of seats, gives an air of magnificence. The names of the first five hundred boys to use the chapel are on the chairs and the occupant of my chair was killed on active service. I suppose he was one of the first old boys to fall in the war.

The only thing I miss here are the squash courts, which all the English schools have. Instead the game here is badminton, which is not such a fast game.

I hope that if any Canadians ever come to an English school they will find it as little different as I find B.C.S. If they do they are lucky.

J. S. W.

B. C. S. AND RADLEY

Radley has four hundred boys and is run on the house system, having eight separate houses, while in B.C.S., where there are only about a hundred and fifty boys, the system is impracticable. The food here is much better, as we had to buy our own cereals and jam at Radley, but I think our tuckshop was much superior; for we could buy as much as one can at Herb's down in the village.

Fagging is much the same, except that at Radley you can be either a private or a public fag. You have to work harder as a private fag, but if you have worked hard, and if your fag master is kind, he will give you a good tip of 10/- (\$2), every term. As regards games, Radley played ground hockey in the Easter term, rugger in the Christmas term, and cricket or rowing in the Summer. I am looking forward to ice hockey, and enjoy Canadian rugger very much. It is a pity that there are no squash or fives courts at B.C.S., but I don't believe they play those games much in Canada.

Cadet Corps in B.C.S. corresponds to our O.T.C. They are much the same except that we wore a khaki uniform and puttees instead of leggings. Almost every boy at B.C.S. has a nickname, while at Radley I must say only about fifty boys of the four hundred have them.

Last but not least comes work. We do more Latin, but work equally hard in both Schools.

I. C.



Salbete

R. B. ADAMS
 J. O. ANDERSON
 F. W. BORIGHT
 I. E. P. CHILDS
 J. P. ASHLEY-COOPER
 J. O. DAVIS
 D. D. S. DREW
 H. E. C. FEDERER
 C. H. FLINTOFT
 J. F. FULLER
 H. G. HALLWARD
 J. L. W. HANCOCK
 M. I. HORNIMAN
 G. G. HURST
 J. S. JENKINS
 D. M. JOHNSON
 K. WEDDERBURN-MAXWELL
 M. W. MITCHELL
 J. E. S. MOFFAT
 M. C. McDUGALL

H. T. MACFARLANE
 J. A. MACKAY
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 J. S. WHITEHEAD

Valete

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 J. R. D. BAYNE
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 H. E. TRENHOLME

School Notes

We welcome, most cordially, to the School Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Glass. May their stay here be a very pleasant one.

C. J. DAVIS, Esq., B.A., DALHOUSIE. A very pleasant link connects Mr. Davis with the School. He started his teaching career at *The High School*, Quebec, under Dr. T. Ainslie Young, an old boy of B.C.S., and pays him this tribute:—"His ideas of handling boys were the best I have ever experienced." Furthermore he expresses his extreme pleasure to be in the school where Dr. Young received his training.

Since leaving Quebec Mr. Davis accepted a position with the Westmount School Commission as Science Master in Westmount Academy. Subsequently, he was principal of Queen's School and Argyle, and, later, Superintendent of Schools for Lachine.

C. L. O. GLASS, Esq., B.A.

Mr. Glass needs no introduction and the School received him with open arms. This is his record, in part:

B.C.S. 1928-'32. Prefect, captain of cricket, member of all first teams, president of debating society, light-heavyweight boxing champion.

U.B.C. 1932-'35. President of Students' Council and Association, captain of hockey and football teams, member of debating which won Eastern Canadian Inter-University debating championship, first class honors in English Literature and Language.

Oxford University, 1935-'38. President of St. John's College Amalgamated Clubs, captain of St. John's College tennis team, member of the college rugby fifteen, second class honors in Politics, Philosophy and Economics.

TO KEATS

So we behold the beauty that he wrought,
 Tho' young his heart and short the race he ran;
 And here the jewels which he gave to man,
 The overflowing fountains of his thought:
 The morals he upheld, the codes he fought
 Within the compass of his severed span.
 All here revealed and here, too, may we scan
 The blinding glory of the wealth he brought.
 Alas, too soon the fonts were sealed. No more
 Could we discern the mighty current flow;
 No longer did his youthful soul outpour
 Its genius on the hungry throng below.
 He searched their hearts and from the chaos tore
 A Truth such as the world can seldom know.

DAVID SHELLEY NICHOLL, VI-A.



THE REV. J. R. ALLEN, B.A.

CHAPLAINCY

In June of this year the School bade farewell to its Chaplain, the Reverend James R. Allen, who had finished a total of six years of service at B.C.S.

Coming from Ashbury College in the autumn of 1932, Mr. Allen rapidly found a place in the affections of B.C.S. and soon was "Mr. Allen" no longer, but instead, became "Uncle Jim" to the boys, and "J. R." in the Common Room.

In his chaplaincy, he was invariably straightforward and essentially human. These qualities he carried into all his activities about the School.

His talents on the stage reached a hilarious climax in his role as sergeant of police in the production, *Pirates of Penzance*, though in his "Dressing Song" as an overgrown New Kid in one of the famous "Follies", he furnished us with a memorable interpretation of Uncle Louie's epic of the breakfast-line.

We shall long remember, too, the Chaplain's Spartan efforts as left defenseman on the Masters' Hockey Team; and many a Bishop's University "divine" must recall that the School padre carried a great deal of weight.

The years 1937-39 found him a pioneer in parish and school work at Comeau Bay. The experience there must have decided his preference for work outside the cloistered halls, since his decision to return to parochial service was made soon after he rejoined B.C.S. in 1939. In his new parish of St. Stephen's, Lachine, we wish him all success possible, and trust that, occasionally, he will yearn fondly for B.C.S., since we, on our part, feel his absence keenly.

Chapel Notes

"O worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness: let the whole earth stand in awe of him."

The place of our chapel services in our school life reminds us Sunday by Sunday of the importance of spiritual values to human welfare, and emphasizes both the duty and privilege of worshipping God. To-day, in a world distressed by war and tumult, spiritual values take on new significance. We are constantly reminded by our leaders that the things we are depending on in this war are in their essence spiritual rather than material. To win spiritual objectives we must be spiritually and morally worthy of victory. That means that in this struggle we must mobilize our spiritual resources as well as our material and physical ones. Hence the importance of the worship of God in our daily life. In these days we all wish to do all we can to speed the day of victory and peace. We often hear the question "What can we do?" We can all pray. Pray for the victory of righteousness and truth: pray for such a recognition of God in our lives that we may be worthy of victory: pray for the true peace among men of which Christmas reminds us: Pray for the coming of the kingdom of God in the hearts of men. God has done great things for us and He has great things for us to do. How can we learn his plan and receive power to work with him in carrying it out? (1) By praising Him and praying to Him in public as well as in private, we make it clear that we are His loyal soldiers and servants. (2) By listening to what God has to tell in His word, which the ministers of the Church read from the Bible and explain in sermons and lessons, we come to understand His Will and how He helps us to do it. These two things are summed up in Worship.

This term our chapel services began on Sunday, September 15th, with morning prayer. The Headmaster addressed the School on the subject of "Tradition". On September 29th our service was held in the School Hall, owing to the fact that a new organ was in process of installation in the Chapel. At this service the preacher was the Reverend Dr. McGreer, Principal of Bishop's University. Holy Communion has been administered at the 11-30 a.m. service on alternate Sundays and on the first Sunday of each month we have the opportunity of attending the early Communion in the College Chapel at 8:00 a.m. On Sunday, October 13th, our Thanksgiving service was attended by many parents and Old Boys, and the chapel was crowded to its fullest capacity.

The Chaplain will be glad to hear from any boys proposing to offer themselves for Confirmation next term. "The time draws near the birth of Christ", with its message of Peace and Goodwill among men. We send the old wish "A Merry Christmas" to all former and present members of the School, and may it come home to our hearts with a deeper significance than it has ever held for us before.

S. C.



(Gazette photos, copyright reserved)
 LT.-COL. K. M. PERRY, A.A. & Q.M.G., M.D. 4,
 presents the Strathcona Cup, for the most efficient cadet corps in
 Eastern Canada, to Cadet Major David Seton.



No. 2, BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL CADET CORPS

NOTES

This year the Corps has a strength of 73 cadets and 42 recruits. The officers appointed are:

<i>Cadet Major</i>	D. C. SETON
<i>Cadet Lieut</i>	N. F. MACFARLANE
“ “	I. L. SEWELL
“ “	J. A. B. NIXON
<i>Cadet Sergeant-Major</i>	K. S. HOWARD
<i>Cadet Band-Major</i>	D. S. NICHOLL

The Corps this year now holds the Strathcona (Cadet) Military Efficiency Trophy, for five years in succession, which was presented by Lt.-Col. K. M. Perry, D.S.O., A.A. and Q.M.G., M.D. 4, at Thanksgiving.

After the general salute the Corps was inspected by Lt.-Col. Perry, assisted by Col. P. Hutchinson, commanding officer of the Black Watch, and Col. Andrew Fleming.

Following the inspection, Col. Perry presented Cadet Major D. C. Seton, on behalf of the Corps, with the Strathcona Cup for the most efficient Cadet Corps in Eastern Canada. Col. Perry then briefly addressed the Corps.

Then the Corps put on an excellent display of field manoeuvres, including a march past in line and climaxing with an advance in review order, at the slow march.

After this the Corps was dismissed.

This fine showing, which was put on with only three weeks training, was due to the hard work and excellent instruction of Lieut. W. H. Fisher.

This year throughout the rugby season, the Corps paraded on every Friday afternoon as well as having the usual Saturday parade. When the rugby season terminated the Corps paraded Monday, Tuesday, Thursday afternoons for one half hour, in place of Fridays.

A few weeks after the inspection, the government asked for our rifles for training purposes and so we have been doing outdoor manoeuvres. These have been for the main part advance and flank guard for the Company over various kinds of ground.

Cadet Sergeant-Major K. S. Howard read the Roll Call of the B.C.S. Old Boys who fell in the Great War, at the Memorial Service at the Cenotaph in Lennoxville.

The shooting results of 1939-40 were as follows:

<i>Form Shoots:—</i>	Form 6 and 7	Hutchison	25-25
	“ 5-A	Lindsay II	25-25
	“ 5-B	Keator	21-25
	“ 4-A	Day II	23-25
	“ 4-B	Rowe	21-25
	“ 3	Lewis	23-25
<i>Age Shoots:—</i>	14 and under	Lewis	23-25
	15 “ “	Ramsey	22-25
	16 and over	Davis	22-25
<i>Sergeant's Trophy</i>	Hutchison	} 23	
	Lindsay II		
<i>Strathcona Medal:—</i>	Sheppard		48-50

*McA'Nulty Cup and School Champion:—*Lindsay II. D. C. S.



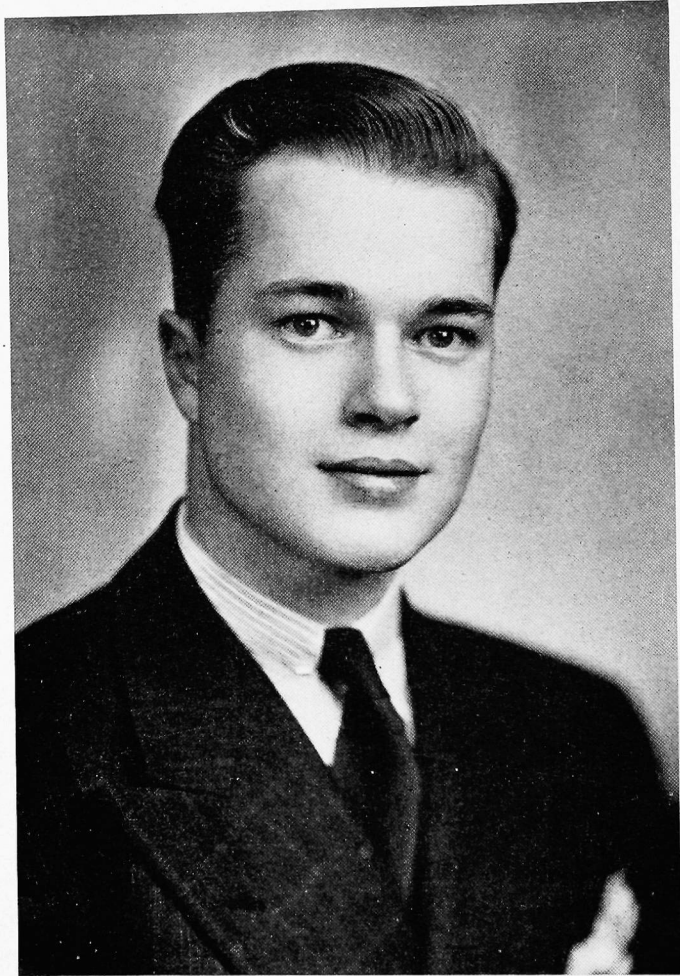
INSPECTION OF THE CORPS BY COL. K. M. PERRY, D.S.O.



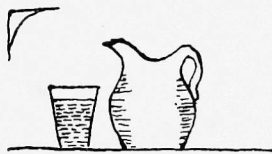
LIEUTENANT FISHER



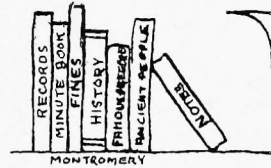
STOTESBURY FOSTER LEYCRAFT
AT THE SCHOOL, 1867



J. A. B. NIXON
PREFECT
HEAD BUSINESS MANAGER
PRES. DEBATING SOCIETY
CADET LIEUTENANT



DEBATING SOCIETY



1879

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL DEBATING SOCIETY 1940-41

PRIZE WINNERS, 1939-40

Grant Hall Medal	- - -	J. A. B. Nixon
Chairman's Medal	- - -	A. F. Chrichton
Society Medal	- - -	A. K. Hugessen

OFFICERS, 1940-41

Chairman	- - - -	R. L. YOUNG
President	- - - -	J. A. B. NIXON
Chief Secretary	- - - -	J. B. HOLLEY
Secretaries	-	P. G. HOLT, A. K. HUGESSEN
M.C.	-	J. P. SKELTON
Treasurer	-	W. A. BISHOP

The opening meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Hooper Library on Saturday, evening, September the fourteenth.

"Hat Night"

The motion before the House on October the nineteenth was: "*That this Society is of the opinion that Russia is a potential ally of Great Britain.*"

The motion was lost 6-8.

On November the second the Debate was: "*That this Society is of the opinion that it is to Turkey's advantage to enter the war on the side of Greece.*"

The motion was lost 3-11.

On November the sixteenth the House debated: "*That it is the opinion of this Society that Spain is a potential ally of Germany.*"

The motion on being put to the House resulted in a draw 6-6.



A meeting of the B.C.S., D.S. took place in the Hooper Library on Saturday evening, September the twenty-first. The motion before the House was:—"*That this Society is of the opinion that Roosevelt would make a better President for the United States than Wilkie*".

Davis I opened for the affirmative. He represented Roosevelt as having taken office at, probably, the most tense moment in American history. Conceding that he had made mistakes he argued that these were due to the exigencies of the time and that, despite them, he had built up the morale and fighting forces of his country in a solid structure.

Skelton opened for the negative. He depicted the United States as an outstanding business nation and Wilkie as an outstanding business man. He considered Wilkie as pro-British as Roosevelt, as a man gifted with great magnetic powers and business acumen who had stepped from virtual obscurity into the limelight by his own initiative.

Hugessen, for the affirmative, reasoned that at this critical moment, when the face of the world is changing, it was most desirable that we should be guided by fixed and proven standards, recklessly abandoned by our enemies. In America Roosevelt has demonstrated his ability, his absolute adherence to what he considered standards of right and his motives have been, unquestionably, sincere. He has the knack of being able to do the right thing at the right moment and of building up public opinion until the time is ripe for action.

Holt continuing for the negative, maintained that Roosevelt had taxed the rich to such an extent that it has crippled business and plunged the United States into heavy debt with nothing on the credit side except C.C.C. camps. Wilkie, he argued, will benefit by Roosevelt's mistakes; he mixes more with the people, is an excellent radio speaker and outspoken in his press conferences. Furthermore, he will have in his favor the fact that third term is against all American traditions.

Sheppard disagreed *in toto* with the previous speaker. "Why should Roosevelt campaign when he has been nominated a third term for President?" he queried, and stated that it was his reasoned conviction that no other man in his position could have done more for the British cause.

Hallward pointed out that the nomination was forced upon Roosevelt; that practically all the Democrats were strong for Roosevelt while only part of the Republicans backed Wilkie. All Roosevelt's moves are made in the open. When he made the Destroyer-Naval Base deal the American people were aware that they were safeguarding their own interests in the protection of their shores.

Nixon, president, having agreed and disagreed with various members, questioned the advisability of a third term for Roosevelt. He considered Wilkie a shrewd business man and stated that opinion in the United States was veering to him as next President.

Holley eulogized Roosevelt as a man who was not afraid to speak boldly to the dictators, admitting that Roosevelt had beggared industry to such an extent that new industries were afraid to start, he charged Wilkie with threatening the United States with economic ruin. "Wilkie has all of Roosevelt's bad points and none of his good ones", he concluded.

Ronalds charged Roosevelt with catering to the Upper and Middle classes and indecision of action in all major steps. He depicted Wilkie as self-dependant and extremely quick-witted and prompt at repartee.

Estin: "President Roosevelt saved the U.S. from a revolution when he was made President, and has constantly grown in the affection of the American people since", he stated. "Wilkie is handicapped by a meagre political career", he concluded.

Powell pointed out that when Roosevelt came into power he had a very distressed country to handle and that the problems facing him now are equally grave.

MacDonald I lauded Roosevelt for destroying the gangsterdom which was rampant when he took up the reins of office.

Bishop, also for the affirmative, disagreed with Mr. Powell on the Destroyer question, maintaining that the Destroyers were handed over at a very critical time and when they were most needed. He expressed his admiration for Roosevelt's dignified speeches.

Grav, having criticized several speakers, deplored what he considered Roosevelt's waste of money on dams and other unnecessary projects, while neglecting defence measures.

Jarrett argued that Roosevelt was a great statesman who knew his work and people and that a change now would cause a lot of disarray and, furthermore, that months would pass before things would move smoothly into action again. Answering a previous speaker: "Why didn't Roosevelt give the destroyers sooner?" he said: "Britain did not need them sooner." He waxed enthusiastic as he enumerated the advantages to the West Indies of the Naval Base Agreement.

Maxwell considered Roosevelt the best candidate for the presidency. He explained that he could not give the destroyers earlier because of the Neutrality Bill and the unripeness of public opinion. "The Naval Base Agreement has relieved Britain of a certain amount of worry as regards this side of the Atlantic", he added.

Morkill regarded the present moment as too critical for a change in presidents. He asserted that Roosevelt had done as well as any man could do, that he is well known and tried and could be depended on.

Cooper questioned the accuracy of some statements levelled against Roosevelt, praised his record, and admitted that he knew very little about Wilkie.

The motion was put to the House and carried 13-6.

The House then proceeded to private business.



There was a meeting of the Bishop's College School Debating Society in the Hooper Library on Saturday evening, October the nineteenth.

The motion before the House was: "*This house is of the opinion that Russia is a potential ally of Great Britain.*"

Estin opened for the affirmative. "Russia", he argued, "is evidently trying to stay out of the war as long as possible". He contended that if Germany won, her position would be precarious. But if she came in at the right moment she would give Turkey an excuse to join the war too.

Nixon opened for the negative, maintaining that Russia is no ally of Britain nor of anyone else. Stalin changed the Russian policy from that of World-Revolution to that of conserving her power till the time is ripe for world-conquest. She may help England indirectly to prolong the conflict, but Russia is for no side and is against all for Communism's sake.

Grav, continuing for the affirmative, said that Russia is not only a traditional enemy of Germany but has also hated Japan since the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-1905. She knows that Germany covets the rich grainfields of Ukrania and that if she wins the war she will try to bring all of Europe under her sway.

Knatchbull-Hugessen continuing for the negative, considered that Russia is afraid of Germany winning the war although Hitler has offered Stalin some rather tempting bribes in return for his neutrality. Japan apparently concentrating her efforts on the subjugation of China, actually has a vast number of planes in reserve, in case Russia attacks her. And it is planes that will count in this war. If Russia is surrounded by well prepared enemies she is not in a position to aid Britain at the present.

Jarrett, for the affirmative, said that Russia is "sitting on the fence" until she sees which way the tide is turning. She has thrice as many men capable of bearing arms as Germany so she fears no invasion.

Holt contended for the negative that war would be fatal for Russia's economy. She doesn't want the Democracies, whom she hates more than the Axis powers, to win. The Axis-Japan link was made to force Japan into a non-aggression pact with Russia and to turn Russia against Britain.

Sheppard, for the affirmative, maintained that Russia had to keep Germany from the Dardanelles to protect the Ukraine. If she joins Germany or remains neutral she will be endangering her own country.

Ashley-Cooper, speaking for the affirmative, pointed out that the Russian and German peoples are traditional enemies in spite of the non-aggression pact, and the Roumanian "coup d'état" has not improved the situation.

Maxwell said *inter-alia* that Russia and pre-war France were more alike than Russia and Germany. In other words Russia inclines more towards democracy than towards Fascism.

Holley II for the negative said that Bolshevik Russia has always hated Capitalist Britain which, with its other allies, attempted to stamp out Communism in Russia in 1914. Stalin is selfish and Germany and Russia will remain friends only as long as their aims lie in the same direction.

Hallward, for the affirmative, considered that a potential ally does not mean an unofficial one, but one who may come in on England's side as a real ally. If she fights against Britain, Turkey will bottle her fleet up in the Black Sea.

Ronalds contended for the negative that Russia is trying to get what she can out of the war. With Germany's aid she could cut our life-line, the Suez Canal. Then she might switch over to Britain's side and get her help against Japan. Russia is only out for her own good and can not be trusted by either side.

Hurst maintained for the negative that while Mr. Chamberlain was Premier he tried to promote strife between the two dictatorships of Russia and Germany. Russia is now very interested in the outcome of the Battle of Britain, but will not help Britain in any case.

Davis concluded the Debate for the negative, saying that Russia tried to make friends with Britain several times but her offers of friendship were rejected, and when Russia conquered Bessarabia she drove out all the British inhabitants.

The motion was lost 6-8.

S. H.



There was a meeting of the B.C.S. D.S. in the Hooper Library on Saturday evening, November the Twenty-third.

The motion before the House was: "*That this Society is of the opinion that the Navy will be superseded by the Air Force.*"

Nixon opened for the affirmative, asserting that this war is being fought in the air. He conceded that the Navy is doing excellent work upholding its highest traditions and conveying, evacuating, guarding. Still, he maintained that the Air Force was doing more to break the morale of the German people in blowing up German manufacturing centres because since 1870 Germany had fought on other people's lands. He concluded: "The Air Force blew up a significant part of the Italian fleet at Taranto. *Brittania Rules The Waves*; Brittania will also rule the skies."

Holt opened for the negative paying the highest tribute to the Air Force, but maintaining that the Navy is our first line of defence while the Air Force is the first line of offence. He illustrated this explaining that in a football game the offence scores the points and gets the glory while the defence plods and defends. "England", he continued, "can never be conquered from the air. The vital attack must come from the sea and the Navy is prepared. 'I hit and run' is the motto of the Italian Navy which was built for speed, hence the Taranto victory, while . . . one of our ships withstood a 1,000 pound bomb which glanced off her deck."

Hugessen, continuing for the affirmative, argued that it was lightning attacks that overthrew nations—the dive-bombers destroying morale, destroying everything, and laying smokescreens for the tanks to break through. England's reluctance to break old traditions and concentrate on the Air instead of the Navy might have prevented earlier disasters.

Hallward, continuing for the negative, pointed out that food, planes and munitions must be convoyed by the Navy; that one could live without secure shelter if homes were destroyed, but not without food; that, but for the Navy, Germany would have transported troops and taken Britain and that it was the Fleet Air Arm that carried out the Attack on Taranto.

Skelton, affirmative, digressed, maintaining that the Infantry always win wars, always have, and that they will win now with the help of the Air Force. "Had we spent half as much on the Air Force as on the Navy, we would not be where we are now", he claimed, and quoted Churchill: "*Never has so much been done by so few for so many.*"

Ashley Cooper, negative, disagreeing with the previous speaker, pointed out that Nelson stopped invasion in 1805; that the Navy always has stopped invasion and that it always will stop invasion.

Maxwell deplored the fact that the legitimate prey of the Navy was in hiding, depriving it of the glory of demonstrating its mettle. He conceded its present indispensable usefulness but argued that Dunkerque was made possible by the Air Force holding up the Germans.

Grav deplored the fact that the Air Force had not sufficient "transport power" and quoted Churchill's statement that the submarine menace is the greatest now. "The Navy is always out, months on end, sometimes, watching and waiting and guarding." The 'Jervis Bay' and similar feats are deeds of heroism that cannot be excelled" he asserted.

Bishop, having eulogized the Navy, vigorously defended the Air Force in an impassioned speech. He paid a glowing tribute to Churchill and said that he was responsible for the splendid efficiency of both branches at present. He advocated "attack" as the watchword now, and stated that "all the soldiers coming back said: Give us planes and we will win". Comparing ours with enemy planes he remarked: "Ours do not fly so high but they possess higher speed, greater manoeuvrability and better class engines."

Jarrett: "The Navy has bottled up the German and Italian fleets and remains unchallenged; no cruiser has been sunk by enemy Air Force"—correcting a statement made by a previous speaker. The latter assertion was challenged by several members. The speaker, promptly and suavely, explained through the Chair to each dissenting member as they mentioned cruisers' names that:

The E	was sunk by	an uncharted rock.
The C	" "	a mine.
The C	" "	a torpedo.

Holley declared that Britain, confident in her Navy, was not worrying but concentrating on her Air Fleet, determined to equalize with any possible combination of the enemy's so that there will be no repetition of the formidable blitzkrieg on the Netherlands and France.

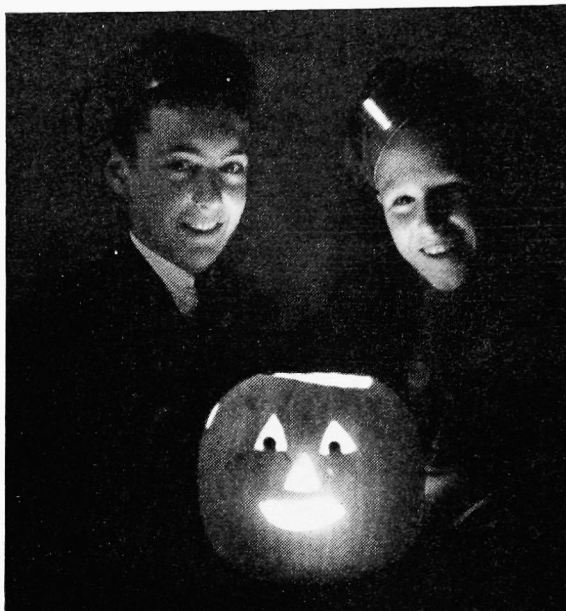
Ronalds devoted most of his time to criticizing adversely previous speakers. He then touched on some relevant points that had not been debated.

The motion was put to the House and resulted in a draw.



H.R.H. THE DUKE GLOUCESTER VISITS CORPS

Left to Right. Lieut.-General A. G. L. McNaughton; Brigadier C. B. Price
and Major General G. R. Pearkes.



HALLOWE'EN

On Hallowe'en evening we were all very much delighted when on entering the dining hall we found the tables suitably decorated for the occasion. The turkey dinner was appreciated by everyone and a proof of this was the noise of laughter which could be heard continually throughout the meal.

After the meal we were all sent back to the school to change into our old clothes. We waited in our classrooms until we were led secretly and silently up to the gym.

Then the entertainment began for the evening with Mr. Grier acting as master of ceremonies. After solos from boys picked at random from the audience, there was a rendering of extracts from "Iolanthe" by the choruses. Mr. Grier then sang us a most amusing song which took in the names of most of the boys in the School. This was enjoyed by all. Following this there were various races and games, in which everyone joined wholeheartedly. To finish the evening we were entertained by "Crossing the Tracks", a skit which has almost become a tradition in the School.

Everyone joins in thanking Mr. Grier and all the others who helped to make the evening a success.

R. N. C.

Chapman's

Chapman House, which always seems to acquit itself nobly in any field of endeavour, has, I am pleased to say, in no way deviated from this practice throughout the term.

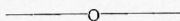
The House this year consists entirely of fifth formers and thus it is a somewhat older House than usual. The boys seem to have enjoyed their term and certainly lack nothing in comfort. The rooms lend it a cosy and homelike atmosphere, and the common room is a constant source of entertainment, with magazines always on hand and a combined radio and gramophone available to all. Early in the term the House subscribed to *Time*, which was, indeed, money well spent. Also other magazines are continually coming in through members of the House who are private subscribers.

In the sports field, or, as football has so far been the only sport, in the football field, Chapman House boys have made a fine showing. Three members were on First team, Howard I, Sewell I, and Lemieux, who came up from Second crease during the season to take over the quarterback post at which he did an excellent job. The remainder were divided between Second and Third creases, and some journeyed to Montreal on the Under Sixteen team.

As far as studies go, not much can yet be said, since there have not yet been exams at the time of writing. However, judging from last year's results, it can be safely said that the marks will be above average.

The whole of Chapman House takes this opportunity to thank Mr. and Mrs. Love for their kindnesses throughout the term, and also to wish all a Merry Christmas and the happiest New Year possible under the present conditions.

K. S. H.



AND RUMOURS OF WARS

Hopes from my soul are shattered,
Grief is all I have left.
Friends I have made are scattered,
Death has again made its theft.

Thanks to those troublesome people,
To whom Nature has given no heart,
The bells in many a steeple
Have to help Death play its part.

Wars have been fought in the thousands,
Battles have been waging since Cain;
But it's always the fault of those cruel lands,
Who seek for themselves false gain.

M. I. H.

Williams'

This year we find William's House the same as ever but with a different complement. Each boy has his good points and stands out in his own field of activity.

DAVIS I, as Prefect, had the honour of playing in all 1st team Rugby games and he finally gained a berth as sub. He is a member of the choir and exchange editor of the School Magazine, and an active member of the Debating Society.

LANDRY, as Head-boy. Landry was given the captaincy of Third team, and was an active member of the Dramatic Society. He is one of the best gymnasts of the School, and he also won the C. C. Kay drawing prize.

WINSER is a senior this year. He was a full-fledged line-man on Third team. This term he was appointed School Librarian. Last year he came second in the School in history matric. and is also an authority on English.

RONALDS. Played first crease Rugby, but although he was put out in the beginning of the season, he received his second team colours. He is a member of the Debating Society and an ardent hockey player and skier.

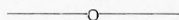
FLINTOFT is a senior in the Sixth form, a member of the Third team, a member of the Dramatic Society, and tenor of the choir.

HOLLEY I, a Senior of Six-A form, he is Business Manager of the School Magazine, a member of the Dramatic Society, and an authority on Greek and Latin.

We wish to express our thanks to Mrs. Patriquin for the refreshments which we enjoy every Sunday evening.

We cordially wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

L. C. D.



DEUS NOSTER REFUGIUM

To-day we see the world at Hades' gate,
While Charon stands and sees our proud array;
And doubtless gloats o'er its approaching fate,
While warning words ring out o'er men's cold clay.

Oh, when will men look forth and see the light,
Which warns them to abstain from evil deeds,
To turn once more and follow in the light,
That warning now no tyrant ever heeds.

The time has come to turn again to God,
And on our bended knees once more to pray,
That He may lift the Curse where Cain hath trod,
Which still resounds throughout the earth to-day,

F. S. H.

LETTER FROM J. O. ALEXANDER, ('35)

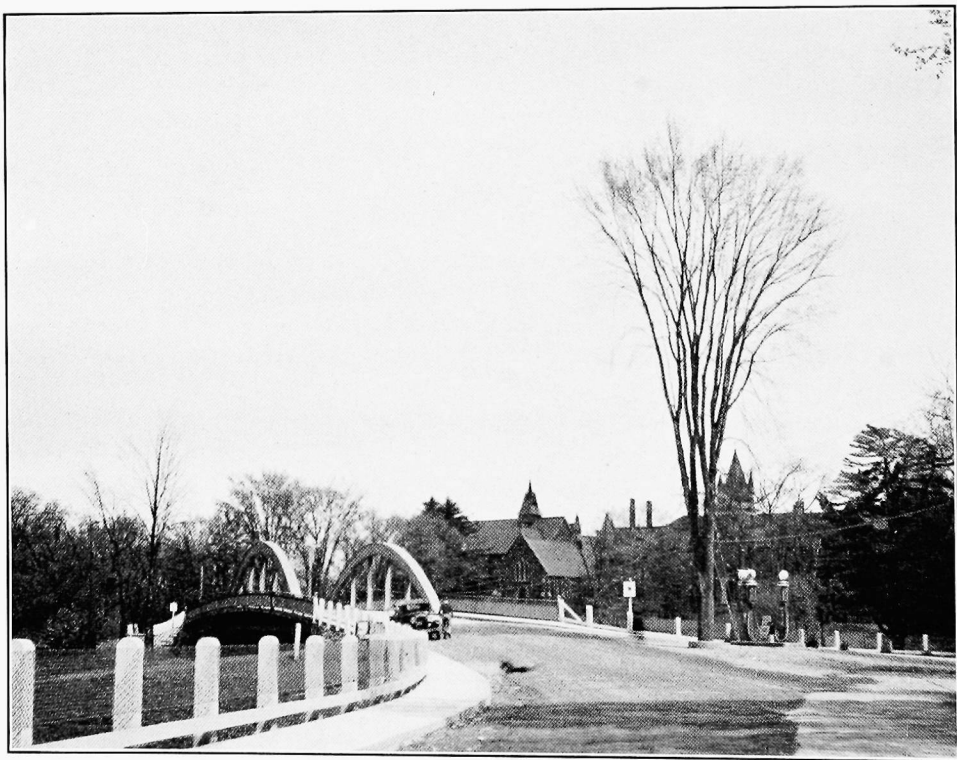
Now that it is all over it won't do any harm to tell you about it. I went over with the B.E.F., actually we were A.A.S.F. that is, Air Advanced Striking Force. We flew over there on Friday to an aerodrome in the south of France. We got there that afternoon. Next day the squadron had to evacuate the aerodrome and they flew out but they left behind a lot of men and about 12 of us officers. However, Saturday evening we received orders to evacuate early Sunday morning, which we did and spent the early morning driving to a southern port. We formed an assembly place outside the town and spent the day stewing there. We had had to abandon our "naafi" stores so we had taken what we could and we all had over 2,000 cigarettes apiece. Eventually Sunday evening we made our way into the port. I being the only one who could speak a little French I got hold of a refugee and he drove our kit down to one of the docks in his truck. We spent Sunday night shifting from one dock to another. During all this we had several air raids and we saw a couple of Huns overhead. It was a lovely fire works display that night. Early Monday morning we managed to get on to a troopship. We had a bath and a shave and felt much better. At about noon we went down to lunch and during lunch we had about four separate raids. They hit a liner nearby but didn't do much damage. After lunch I went up to my cabin to have a sleep but the two bunks were full. I cursed little knowing how lucky it was and went out on deck. Suddenly out of the clouds which were about 6,000 ft. came a couple of Jerry bombers. We opened fire with two Bren guns but, of course, they were too high. A couple of destroyers that were with us fired some A.A. but they didn't have much in that line. We all got off the sun deck and onto the promenade.

Suddenly a big 4 engined job came out of the clouds and flew over us. Dive bombing. She dropped two which hit the water about fifty yards away right alongside and up into the clouds again. Suddenly out she came again and dove across us, not very low. She dropped two more which both hit us near the bridge. I ducked down and wood and splinters flew everywhere. Then we stood up. It seemed alright till suddenly we realized she was starting to list. What a feeling! I hurried back onto the open deck and what officers we were we tried to organize them, but it was pretty hard. We managed to keep the ship fairly even by all going from one side to the other, but we couldn't get the lifeboats out and some capsized. Pretty soon it was obvious we would have to swim for it. I took my wallet out of my tunic and put it in my trousers and then took my trousers off and threw them away. Finally I climbed out on a davit and went down a rope with my underwear shorts, my socks and my watch on and no lifebelt. I kicked my socks off in the water and swam to a lifeboat. I hung onto the side of it for about half an hour till I nearly froze. Then someone in the lifeboat chucked me his lifebelt. I swam away and climbed into a French trawler's lifeboat. The trawler made towards us but she rammed us and I was in the water again. However, I was soon on the trawler and more or less safe. The old ship went down very gracefully and with no suction. As she sank there were some lads sitting on the funnell singing, "Roll out the Barrell". Pretty soon the water was covered in oil. I went in once again to get an old woman (a refugee) and got coated in oil. We were eventually put on a destroyer which brought us back to England.

I'll tell you about our reception there in another letter. I can't tell you how many were drowned but the ship was not a small one and she was much too full. When the bombs hit a lad beside me on deck was killed. One didn't have time to worry about him. Needless to say I lost everything I had, including my movie camera. When we got to England the next morning we walked into Austin Reeds in this town where we were and bought on credit a complete outfit from underwear to hanky. It was quite an experience and I never want to be sunk at sea again.

Well, that's all for now. I haven't mentioned any names, censor

JAMIE ALEXANDER.



THE NEW BRIDGE REPLACING THE OLD COVERED SHORT BRIDGE

Senior Matric

"Happy Christmas"

—*All Scotch.*

Six=A Notes

- HUGESSEN I - - "A true friend is forever a friend"—*Macdonald*
 HOLLEY I - - - "America is rising with a giant's strength"—*Ames*
 DOYLE - - - - "Money is a necessity"—*Haliburton*
 NIXON - - - - "Games lubricate the body and the mind"—*Franklin*
 MAC TIER - - - "History is only a confused heap of facts"—*Chesterfield*
 BLACKLOCK - - "Good books are true friends"—*Bacon*
 McCONNELL - - "One can love any man that is generous"—*Hunt*
 HODGSON - - - "No man is esteemed for gay garments"—*Raleigh*
 HOWARD I - - - "Learning is better worth than houses or land"—*Crabbe*
 McCUAIG - - - "There is but one good throw upon the dice which is to throw
 them away"—*Chatfield*
 WALSH - - - - "Laugh and the world laughs with you"—*Wilcox*
 NICHOLL - - - - "Poetry is the overflowing of the soul"—*Tuckerman*
 LANDRY - - - - "I'll fight till from my bones the flesh be hacked"—*Shakespeare*
 WANKLYN - - - "Mathematics are the most abstracted of knowledge"—*Bacon*
 SKELTON - - - - "Genius speaks only to genius"—*Stanislaus*
 DREW - - - - - "Heaven lies about us in our infancy"—*Wordsworth*
 CHILDS - - - - - "Home is the grandest of all institutions"—*Spurgeon*
 MAXWELL - - - - "Brevity is a great praise of eloquence"—*Cicero*
 COOPER - - - - - "A great school is very trying"—*Arnold*
 PURVIS - - - - - "The heart is never neutral"—*Shaftesbury*
 HOLT - - - - - "None but the brave deserve the fair"—*Dryden*

F. S. H.

Matric Remobe

GRAV	Swede	Baby, Take a Bow	"Wait up, Sin"
LINDSAY	Sabu	Drums	"Come On !"
PATTON	Honest	Raffles	"Aw, sir" (yawn)
SETON	?	Midsummer Night's Dream	"Who's seen the Sidge?"
FLINTOFT	Slicker	Top Hat	"Boy, are you tough !"
RONALDS	Barrel	Little Caesar	"Let's get some work done"
DAVIS	Bottle	The Great Profile	"Shut up in here."
POWELL	Robaire	Strike up the Band	"Praise the Bottle"
BISHOP	Hammer	It Happened One Night	"Throw it a bone !"
LYNN	Biff	The Fighting 69th	"En avant"
HANSON WINSER	}	The Butterball Twins Lucky Partners	{ I'm no relation of Cedric I'm no relation of Sin
SEWELL			
	Polack	Northwest Mounted Police	"Well, sir, in Baie Comeau . . ."

Five-AB Form Line-up

Name	Nick-name	Appearance	Ambition	Future Occupation
C-SMITH	Smitty	Himself	To get 50 in Unseen	Interpreter
HOWARD II	Red	Red-haired	To win a prize	Midshipman
JENKINS	Jenks	Athlete	Sylvia	All-American
ROWE	Schoolboy	Untidy	To stay in V-A-I	Census Taker of Bury
STAIRS II	Rastus	Eccentric	To blow up the School	Mad Scientist
HUGESSEN II	Bage	Oratorical	Capt. of Warship	Cabin Boy
ESTIN	Pete	Childish	To free Czechs	Statesman
ADAMS	Dis.	Slim	Form an orchestra	Playing Bass Viol
LEMIEUX	Lem	Freckled	Beat up Day	Bouncer
FINLEY	Bug	Bright	Alto	Patience
STAIRS I	Slaphappy	Slaphappy	To see a movie	Chemist
WILLIAMSON	Willy	Tall, dark and handsome	1st team (rugby)	2nd team
COCKFIELD	Ko-Ko	Scholarly	Beat up Sewell	Traveller
DOHAN	Abie	Crafty	Financier	Linguist
SHUTER	Mort	Hefty	Matric	Ambassador
HUGGETT	Jaw-urge	Sloppy	50 in Algebra	Inventor
McLIMONT	Whimpy	Swat	To beat Cockfield	Headboy (?)
HAMPSON	Hambone	Blank	To finish his Prep.	To be tough
HOLLEY II	Peanut	Clever	To speak 5 languages	Call-boy in the White House

Five = B Form Notes

Name	Just Call Me	Representative Song	Thoughts in Class	Ambition
BLAYLOCK	"Spike"	"Trail of the Lonesome Pine"	His Ranch	Cowhand
DAVIS II	"Son"	"South of the Border"	New Boy Rules	Neutral
FISHER I	"Ned"	"Fools Rush In"	Cars	Mechanic
FISHER II	"Jake"	"Tumbling Tumbleweed"	Holidays	Pilot
HARDING	"Dussault"	"Beer Barrel Polka"	He Doesn't	Lumber-jack
MACDONALD	"Mac"	"Mary Had a Little Lamb" (Mac)	Is It Work ?	Deck-steward
MORKILL	"Pedro"	"Workin' on the Railroad"	Lima	Conductor
PEVERLEY	"Angus"	"Deep in a Dream"	Compton	Admiral
SCHWARTZ	"Dag"	"Scatterbrain"	Inventions	Cabbie
SHEPPARD	"Shep"	"The Breeze and I"	Marcelle	All-American

F. W. M.

—o—

V-2 ALPHABET

- A is for Asses which we are not.
 B is for Brains which help us to swot.
 C is for Christie, his time he will waste.
 D is for Dodds who has excellent taste.
 E is the Editor who is writing this rot.
 F is the Fifth, a jolly good lot.
 G is for Grit, we have it or should.
 H is for H . . . , our form-master good.
 I is for I the Editor too.
 J is for Jarrett, whose nick-name is Gnu.
 K is for Ker or Kitty or Kat.
 L is for Laziness, we're all good at that.
 M is for Mac, we have two or three.
 N is a Nother, he's Bob McCurdy.
 O is a tough one, we'll leave it at that.
 P is for Pitfield, a wily old rat.
 Q is for Quiet which we never hear.

R is for Richard, who's small and sincere.
 S is for Scott, its also for Stan.
 T is the Tattler who told on the man.
 U is for Us, the best form in the School.
 V is for Vigour, we keep every rule.
 W is for Work, Winter, Wherefore, and Woo.
 X is for Xmas, have a merry one, do !
 Y is a hard one, we have none of those.
 Z is for Zeke who won by a nose.

S. D.

Four=A Form Notes

M cDougall
 P E ck
 R ainville
 Fulle R
 T a Y lor

Roths C hild
 H allward
 Ho R niman
 Wh I tehead
 Norri S
 T homson
 M offatt
 M A cfarlane II
 Hur S t

from IV-A

1. This is the fourth form ballad
 Come gather round and hear
 And when it's finished we dare hope
 That you will clap and cheer.
2. There's bouncing young Hurst
 That classical swot,
 And scatterbrain Mutt
 Who talks awful rot.
3. Then big-limbed Peck
 The toughest of all
 And Leo de Rothschild
 Who isn't so small.
4. Tommy Thomson too
 Of Literary fame,
 And fatty Rainville
 Who tries to be lame.
5. There's Hornie and Whitehead,
 They're cousins, you see,
 They come from old London
 Across the blue sea.
6. There's Hughie Macfarlane
 And his friend Hallward too,
 They spend their time fagging
 And on New Kid Rules, too.
7. There's Norris and Taylor,
 They're fresh from the prep.
 This year in the Upper
 They take their first step.
8. Now last there's McDougall,
 Who is very tall.
 And then there's Fred Fuller
 I hope that that's all.

H. M.

Four-B Form Notes

The following School institutions have benefitted this year through the labours of members of IV-B:

Fifteen and Under Football team:—Lorimer.

Fifth team:—Fallon, Boright, Mackay, Price, Stoker, Teakle.

Boxing:—Anderson, Boright, Flintoft, Mackay, Reid, Stoker, Struthers, Teakle.

Gym:—Boyle, Fallon, Lorimer.

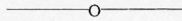
Dramatics:—Anderson, Boright, Flintoft, Stoker.

Magazine:—Lorimer.

Choir:—Boright, Stoker, Flintoft, Boyle.

We all join in wishing you a very Merry Christmas.
from IV-B.

D. L.



Third Form Notes

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Pastime</i>	<i>Probable Future Occupation</i>
HANCOCK	"Haney"	Compton	Movie Extra
JOHNSON	"Johnny"	Fighting	Hat-stretcher
MITCHELL	"Mitch"	Writing New Boy Rules	Prime-Minister
SATTERTHWAITE	"Sani"	Talking	Lawyer
SEWELL	"Push-Face"	Talking to Seniors	Lumber-Jack
SMITH	"Smitty"	Shining Uniforms	Corps Commander
STENHOUSE	"Steney"	Classroom	Travelling Salesman
STEVENSON	"Steve"	Thinking	Chef
WALLACE	"Mike"	Gym	Acrobat

We all wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

R. S.





HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

The Players' Club

Honorary President - C. G. M. GRIER, ESQ.
Director - - - - - G. H. MOFFAT, ESQ.
President - - - - - DAVID I. WANKLYN
Secretary - - - - - DAVID Y. HODGSON
Treasurer - - - - - DAVID G. MCCONNELL
Historian - - - - - FREDERICK S. HOLLEY

THE THREE SHORT PLAYS

On Saturday evening, November the 30th, the Players' Club presented three short plays in the School theatre: "A Tale of Two Cities", an adaptation of Dickens' novel, "A Collection Will Be Made", by Eckersley, and "Hands Across the Sea", one of Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30" series.

In the production of "A Tale of Two Cities" interesting use was made of a "space stage", which saved much time between the scenes of this play. The role of Mr. Lorry provides important continuity through the ten scenes of this version of the story, and this part was competently handled by Wanklyn. Nicholl, as Dr. Manette, added another vivid bit of character acting to his growing list of successes. Hugessen I and Cockfield, as Carton and Darnay, showed a command of stage presence and diction which should interest the talent-scouts for "Patience" who were lurking in the audience. Moffat I was cast as Madame Defarge, and not only played that part well, but took over the more exacting role of Lucy Manette at twenty-four hours' notice and played it as though he had rehearsed it for weeks. Others in the cast were Grav as Defarge, Holley I as the sinister Barsad, Macfarlane II as Miss Pross, Stoker as a waiter, and Jenkins and Peck as soldiers. Mrs. C. O. Glass directed the play, and Mrs. C. J. Davis very kindly lent furniture and made costumes for the production.

"A Collection Will be Made" was a farce directed by Wregg, Hodgson and McConnell. Lindsay, as the fluttered parson suspected of being a detective, did a job of acting that not only held the play together but put it over. The villains of the piece were played by Day I and Flintoft I, while Boright and Landry were Mrs. and Colonel Anstruther, McMaster was the proprietor of the hotel, and Walsh was the waiter.

The players' club in a boys' school that chooses to perform a Noel Coward drawing room comedy puts its head into the critic's mouth. That the B.C.S. Players' Club withdraws its head unscathed in this instance is due to three factors—the painstaking direction of Mr. Moffat, who conquered the timing problem, the collected acting by Horniman of the extremely difficult part of Lady Gilpin, and the by-play provided by McCauig as Commander Peter Gilpin and Nicholl, who, as the ill-at-ease Mr. Burnham, said more with his hands than a loquacious deaf and dumb man could in the same space of time. Hanson, as Mrs. Wadhurst, played another hard part with success, and the following made up the supporting cast: Flintoft II as Clare Wedderburn, W. C. Pitfield as Lieut. Alistair Corbett, Whitehead as Major Gosling, Satterthwaite I as Mr. Wadhurst, and Stevenson as Walters.

Technical staff consisted of: Electricians, McConnell and Dohan; Stage Manager, Dodds; Properties, Smith and Hancock; Stage Hands, Fisher I, Fisher II, Morkill and Winsor; Special Furniture, Williamson and Schwartz; Curtains, Rowe.

The audience included a large representation from King's Hall, Compton, from Bishop's University, and from Lennoxville and Sherbrooke. On the whole the plays provided an excellent evening's bill, and encouraged those who will be concerned with the Gilbert and Sullivan production after Christmas, for they showed that there is at present as great a wealth of dramatic ability in the School as there has ever been in the past.



A COLLECTION WILL BE MADE



THE ARREST OF DARNEY

The Camera Club

This year the camera club headquarters and dark room have been moved to the old barber shop. We have a lot more room than last year, and on the whole, the change is one for the better.

There is a record membership of over thirty photographers in the club now, and a good number of them are new hands at film processing and dark room technique. However, these beginners have made great progress and are starting to turn out some very fair work. The club is, as usual, under the leadership of Mr. Love, but instead of the usual president and secretary, a committee of five has been appointed to manage club affairs. This idea is working out very well and the five are:—Patton, Skelton, Sheppard, McConnell and Wanklyn.

Due to the success of last year's exhibition, it has been decided that we shall have another one this year. It shall probably be held at the end of next term.

D. I. W.

The French Club

This term the B.C.S. French Club enters into its third year, and we hope that we shall be able to make it as great a success, or an even greater success, than in preceding years. We again have the privilege of having Mr. Hall as our Honorary President.

The Club assembles every Saturday night. During these meetings we play games in French, such as word games, and information please. Stories are read or told by the members and French songs are sung to the accompaniment of a gramophone (thanks to the use of Mr. Hall's records). Various French novels have also been circulated among the members.

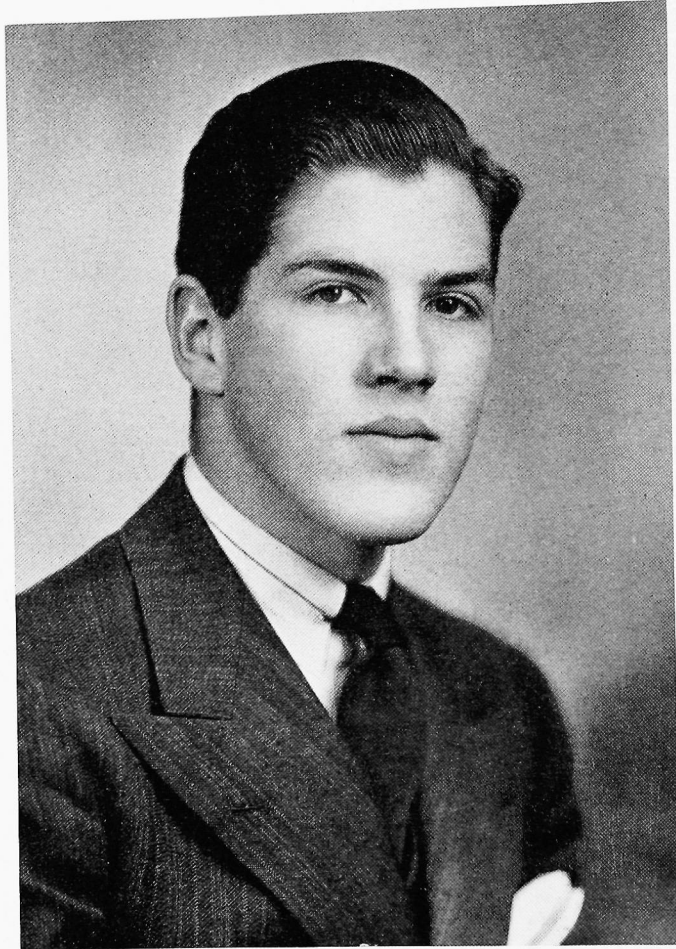
This year, a French table was organized for the purpose of furthering the members' knowledge of French. At this table sit a great many of the members, who, during the course of the meal speak French.

In conclusion we all wish to thank Mr. Hall for the great interest he has shown in the welfare and progress of the Club, and to wish to one and all, "Un Joyeux Noël et Une Bonne et Heureuse Année."

M. F. D.



SCHOOL FROM THE PLAYING FIELDS



P. G. HOLT
FOOTBALL CAPTAIN
PREFECT

“ THE ANCIENT GUARDIAN ”

O staunch upholders of that heritage,
Ye faithful sons of fathers who in rage
 Stood, fought, and died, and yet their liberty
Retained—'gainst Persians at Thermopylae—
Ye who, instead of bondage, choose to lie
 Face downwards in the dirt, ye still are free !

And, ye bold sons of Hellas, Freedom's tower,
If in the future that unworthy power
 Should strike you down, outnumbered by great odds,
Remember this—while Greece and Greeks remain
No foreign overlord shall ever reign

O'er Delhi and Olympus, thrones of Gods.

PETER G. HOLT.



FOOTBALL

B. C. S. OUTSCORES SHERBROOKE Y. M. C. A. 6-0

The first game of the season was played against the Y.M.C.A. on the School field. The score was 6-0 for B.C.S.

The School did not lose any time and by the end of the first half had scored all six points.

Holt plunged through the Sherbrooke line from one yard out for the touchdown. The School did not succeed in getting the convert. B.C.S. got possession of the ball when Ramsay blocked a Sherbrooke kick.

The other B.C.S. point was made during the second quarter when Sewell kicked to Wright of Sherbrooke who was tackled behind his line and a rouge was made.

Sherbrooke showed more power in the 2nd half, but the School was able to stop them from scoring.

The Teams:—

Y.M.C.A.:—Barfield, Rice, Clowery, Wright, Stewart, Murphy, Miller, Falkner, Bryant, Munster, Leith, Blue. Subs.—Cotherell, Neal, Lynn, Pichie.

B.C.S.:—Howard, Sheppard, Wregg, Seton, Sewell, Macfarlane, MacDonald, Lynn, Ramsay, Holt, Skelton, Nixon. Subs.—Doyle, McCuaig, Powell, Jenkins, Patton, Davis, Bishop.

B. C. S. DEFEATS SHERBROOKE 26-0

The second game was played against Sherbrooke High School and the School won 26-0.

The game got off to a good start and two minutes later Sewell crossed the line for the first touchdown, which was not converted. Sherbrooke kicked, having failed to gain yardage and Wregg ran it back for twenty yards. Sewell made another touchdown, after a Sherbrooke fumble, which they failed to convert.

During the second quarter Wregg made a touchdown on a pass from Sewell. Wregg drop-kicked for the convert. Sherbrooke lost the ball, having failed to kick on the third down.

B.C.S., at the opening of the second half, made two straight first downs off line plays. Sewell kicked but B.C.S. was penalized as the Sherbrooke receiver was not given yards. Two plays later Lynn crossed the line for the fourth touchdown. The convert failed.

In the last quarter MacDonald hit the line for large gains and Wregg did excellent running on end run plays. Thus the ball was carried to the other end. The game terminated as Patton crossed the line for the final touchdown.

The Teams:—

S.H.S.—Wilson, Rediker, Cotton, Jackson, Budning, MacFarlane, Toes, Bennett, Burbank, Ross, Simpson, MacKay. Subs:—Rosenthal, Vineberg, Hovey, Brooks.

B.C.S.:—Howard, Seton, Wregg, Sheppard, Sewell, MacFarlane, MacDonald, Lynn, Holt, Ramsay, Skelton, Nixon, Subs:—Jenkins, McCuaig, Bishop, Davis, Powell, Patton.

B. C. S. DEFEATS STANSTEAD BY 22-0

B.C.S. administered a thorough whitewashing to an undefeated Stanstead team on the Stanstead field on October 23rd. The game was very even during the opening quarter with the result that neither team was able to score.

During the 2nd quarter B.C.S. was quick to take advantage of opportunities which presented themselves.

Sewell booted a rouge and the first touchdown was scored by Holt and was converted by a Sewell-Nixon forward pass. B.C.S. crashed through the Stanstead line and got the ball from Jenkins, S.W.C. kicker. Holt scored a major and Sewell passed a forward to Nixon for the extra point.

Sewell was kicking well during the whole game and booted the ball over the deadline for a rouge in the third quarter. A Stanstead fumble placed them in scoring position and Holt scored another touch which was not converted.

The Stanstead team went to pieces in the third quarter and Ramsay rushed through the centre of the Stanstead line for a major after a series of line bucks. The final touch came through a bad snap on Stanstead's part and Lemieux crossed the line on a quarter-back sneak. Garbarino was the most outstanding player for Stanstead.

The Teams:—

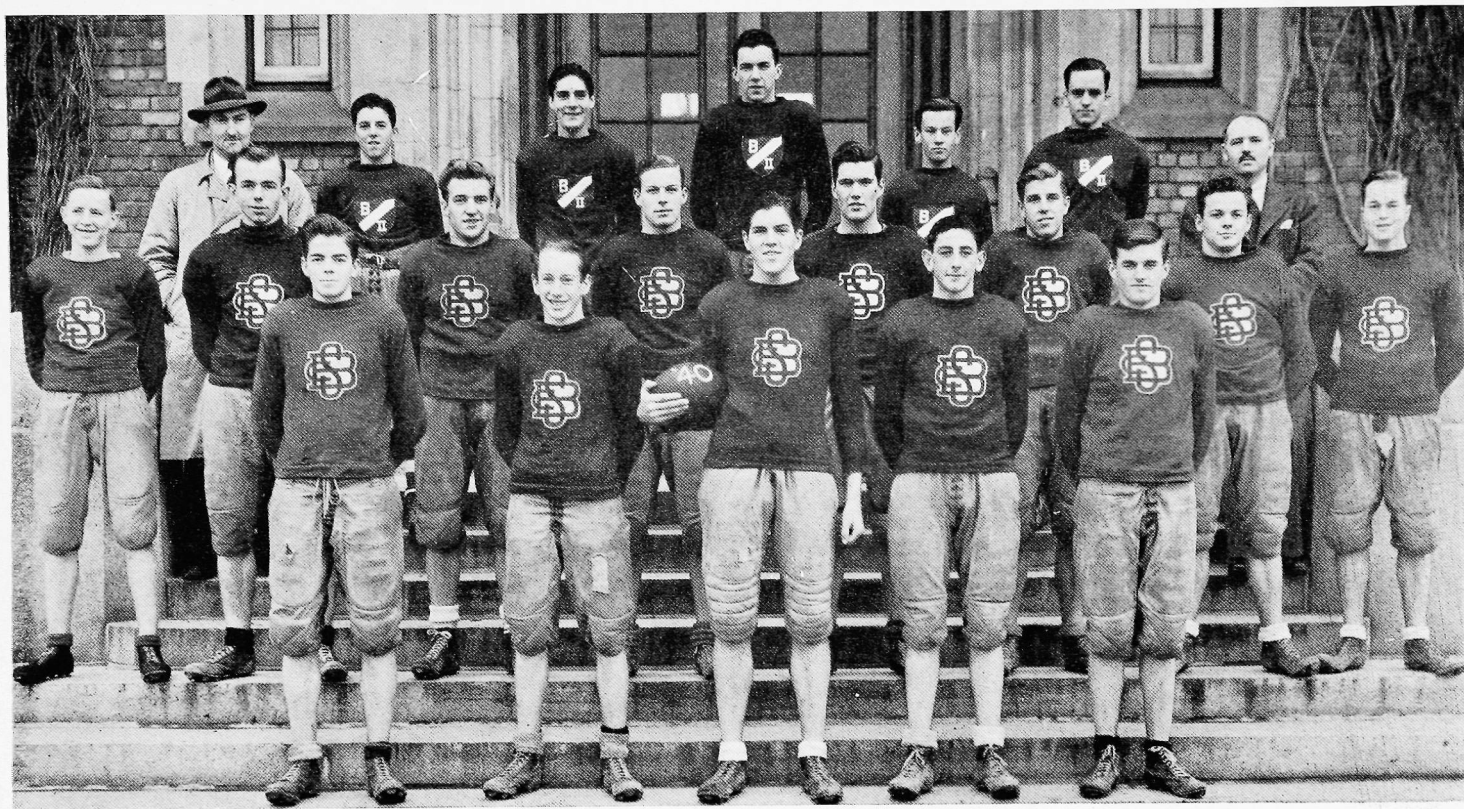
S.W.C.:—Chaddock, Mooney, Aboud, Harrington, Allen, Steiger, Poaps, Garbarino, Maitland, Waterman, Jenkins, Perkins, D. Aboud, Boyd, Lamb, Morrissey, Campbell, Chamandy.

B.C.S.:—Sewell, Sheppard, Wregg, Howard, Lemieux, Lynn, Macfarlane, MacDonald, Ramsay, Holt, Nixon, Jenkins, Skelton, Davis, Patton, McCaig, Powell.

ASHBURY OUTSCORES B. C. S. BY 17-11

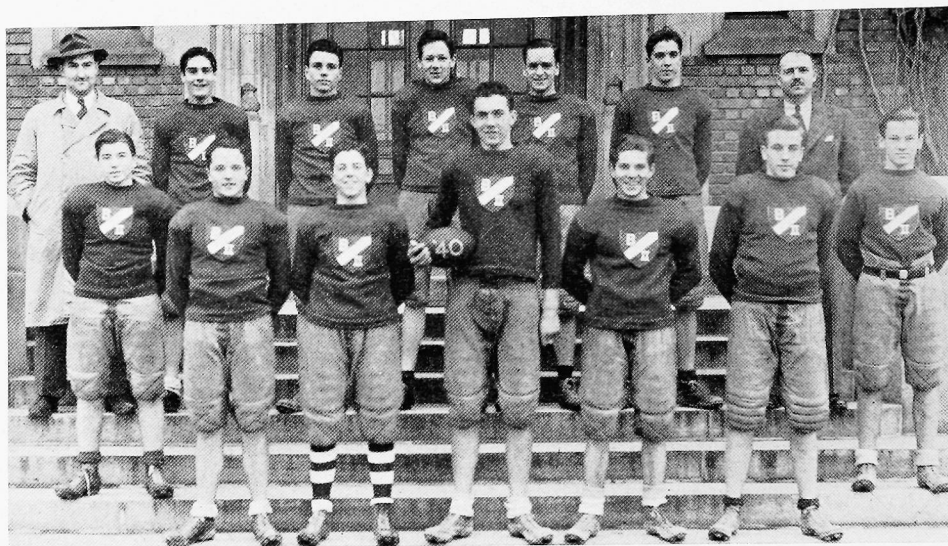
The B.C.S.-Ashbury game was played in Montreal on Saturday, November 26th. Ashbury defeated B.C.S. by the score of 17-11.

At half-time the score stood 5-0 for Ashbury, Thomas having scored during the second quarter.



FIRST TEAM

Back row—BOB DUNSMORE (coach) L. C. DAVIS M. F. DOYLE R. R. POWELL E. S. McCUAIG F. T. PATTON C. G. M. GRIER, Esq., (Headmaster).
 Second row—A. L. LEMIEUX B. F. LYNN C. J. RAMSEY N. F. MACFARLANE K. M. MACDONALD J. S. JENKINS J. P. SKELTON J. A. NIXON
 Front row—K. S. HOWARD A. I. WREGG P. G. HOLT (capt.), H. D. SHEPPARD I. L. SEWELL



From left to right

SECOND TEAM

Back row—BOB DUNSMORE (coach), M. F. DOYLE, D. F. WILLIAMSON, M. P. FISHER, E. T. PATTON, J. N. BLACKLOCK, C. G. M. GRIER, ESQ. (Headmaster)

Front row—R. W. RONALDS D. Y. HOGSDON L. C. DAVIS R. R. POWELL (capt.) W. A. BISHOP E. M. FISHER E. S. McCUAIG

The School tried to carry the ball into the Ashbury territory by a series of passes and end-runs, but Ashbury foiled its attempts and during the second half the B.C.S. plungers were called into action.

A steady attack of the Ashbury line by MacDonald I and Holt gained the School yards on almost every attempt and MacDonald crashed over the line for the School's initial touchdown which was converted by Holt.

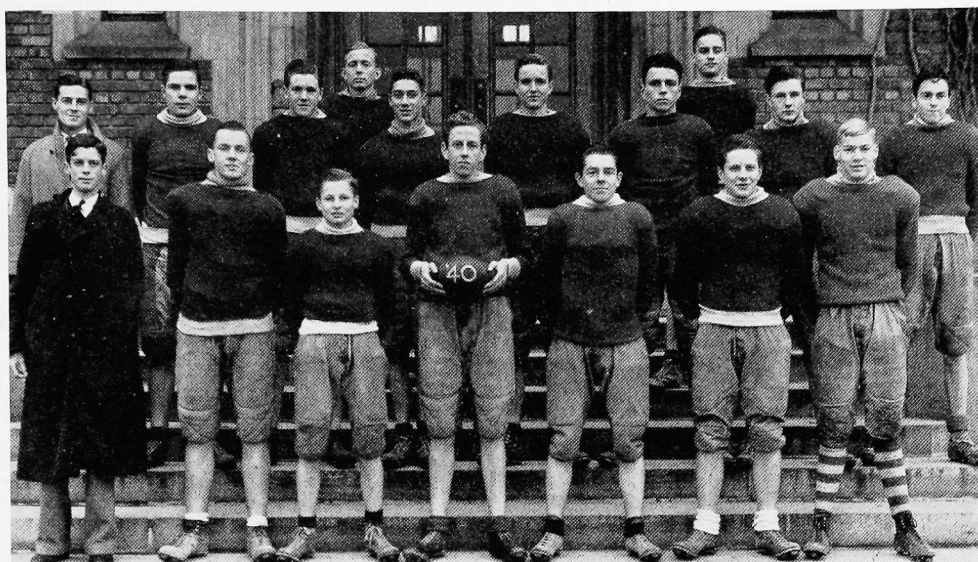
Ashbury retaliated with fast running plays and Thomas plunged over the line for another touchdown which was converted.

In the last quarter Bishop's tied the score as Sewell ripped over the line for a touchdown which was not converted. Back in their own territory, with only three minutes to go, Ashbury opened up their offensive which finally gave them the victory.

The Teams:—

Ashbury:—Conyers, Burrowes, Thomas, Fisher, Hughson, Winter, Heath, Ward-rop, Smart, Goodwin, MacDonald, MacDowell. Subs:—Croil, Andrews, Lawson, Lee, Parry, McKinley.

B.C.S.—Sewell, Sheppard, Wregg, Howard, Lemieux, McFarlane, MacDonald, Ramsay, Holt, Nixon, Jenkins. Subs:—Skelton, Davis, Patton, McCuaig, Powell.



UNDER SIXTEEN

Rear Row—D. S. NICHOLL K. K. HUGESSEN
 Second row—C. L. O. GLASS, ESQ. (coach) J. C. SHUTER E. S. MAC TIER R. N. COCKFIELD R. B. CHRISTIE D. F. WILLIAMSON W. L. ROWE
 J. T. DOHAN
 Front row—W. C. PITFIELD S. DAY R. F. McMASTER T. A. EVANS (capt.) F. W. MORKILL D. G. LORIMER C. M. STAIRS

L. C. C. TOPS B. C. S. BY SCORE OF 12-1

The Annual B.C.S.-L.C.C. game was played in Montreal, on Monday, Oct. 28th. L.C.C. won by a score of 12-1.

L.C.C. conceded considerable weight to B.C.S. and the School gained yardage through the effective line plunges, but L.C.C. tightened up during the crucial moments.

Mills of L.C.C. played an extremely good game and afterwards a thirty yard gain placed his team in scoring position on B.C.S.'s 15-yard line. Mills made the first touchdown on an end run with Richardson and Fletcher. Smith of L.C.C. converted and also kicked for a singleton to give our opponents 7-0 at the end of half-time.

The School's only point was made in the third quarter when Sheppard dribbled a punt to the deadline after a down field push lead by Sewell and Holt.

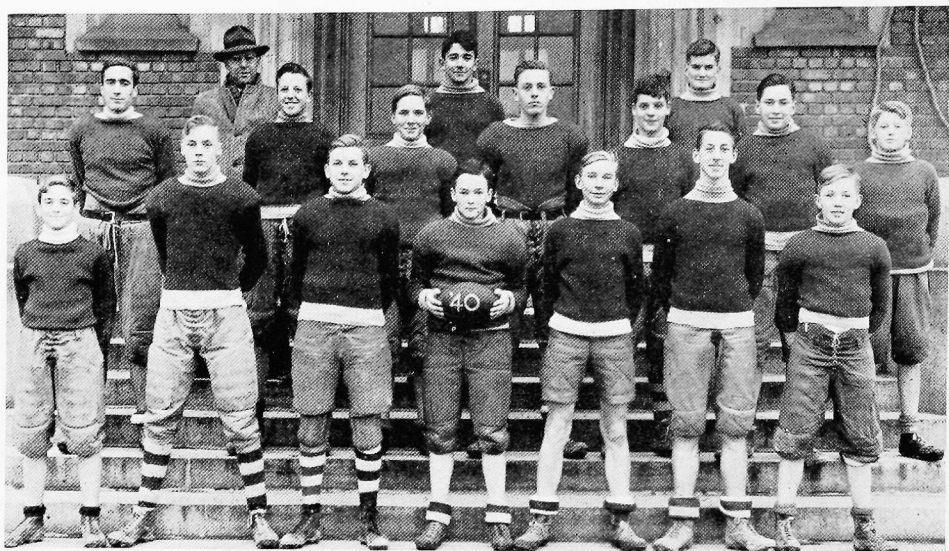
L.C.C. marked up the final touchdown in the fourth period as Mills crossed the line. It was not converted.

Sewell was the individual standout for the School team.

The Teams:—

L.C.C.:—Butterworth I, Richardson, Mills, Fletcher, Connolly, Carter, Cochand, Cape, Smith, Delaplante, Butterworth II, Wilson. Subs:—Cuttle, Johnson, Lawande, Hodgson, Parkes, Farish, Richardson.

B.C.S.:—Sewell, Sheppard, Wregg, Howard, Lemieux, Lynn, McFarlane, McDonald, Ramsay, Holt, Nixon, Jenkins. Subs:—Skelton, Davis, Patton, McCaugh, Powell.



From left to right

FIFTH TEAM

Rear row—J. G. PATRIQUIN, Esq. (coach) G. G. HURST J. A. SEWELL
 Second row—B. PURVIS L. B. WALSH A. G. SCOTT J. R. PECK M. I. HORNIMAN R. H. FALLON D. N. STOKER
 Front row—A. K. HUGGESSEN R. S. HAMPSON H. T. MACFARLANE A. H. FINLEY (capt.) I. P. CHILDS D. W. McLIMONT F. W. BORIGHT

B. C. S. DEFEATS SHERBROOKE 11-1

B.C.S. defeated a hard fighting Sherbrooke team 11-1 in Sherbrooke on the 2nd of November. The game was played on the rain-soaked Parade Ground.

The Sherbrooke team had the upper hand during the whole of the first half and on two occasions knocked on the B.C.S. touchdown door, but with no success.

In the first quarter, with the ball on the B.C.S. forty-yard line, a fumble gave the ball to Sherbrooke. Sherbrooke's one and only point was a rouge kicked by Hovey and the B.C.S. receiver was tackled behind the line.

In the 2nd half the B.C.S. plunging attack began to take its toll with Ramsay's and Holt's hard driving starting from the kick-off. B.C.S. advanced down the field and about mid-field the first forward of the game Sheppard-Jenkins, put them on the 25-yard line. Sherbrooke intercepted the second forward and relieved the pressure. A Sherbrooke fumble on a B.C.S. kick gave us the ball on the 25-yard line. Ramsay went over the line from 5-yards and Wregg booted the convert.

Smart running by Sheppard brought B.C.S. the second touchdown in the 4th quarter by taking a lateral pass from Jenkins and zig-zagging through the whole Sherbrooke team. The convert attempt was a failure.

The Teams:—

B.C.S.:—Howard, Sheppard, Wregg, Davis, Lemieux, Macfarlane, Powell, MacDonald, Ramsay, Holt, Nixon, Skelton. Subs:—Doyle, Jenkins, Blacklock, Patton, McCuaig.

Sherbrooke:—Rediker, Budning, Colton, Jackson, Hovey, McFarlane, Ives, Bennett, Burbank, G. Ross, MacKay, Simpson, Subs:—W. Ross, Brooks, Rothensal.

STANSTEAD VICTOR OVER B.C.S. BY 23-2.

Stanstead College defeated B.C.S. on the School field by a score of 23-2, on November 9th.

The game got off to an excellent start as Sheppard ran the kick-off back well. The centre took a pounding through the line plunges of the School's team.

By the end of the first quarter the score was 2-0 for the School, Holt having tackled Garbarino behind his own goal line.

During the second period Stanstead overcame this margin by throwing forward passes for huge gains. Steiger made a touchdown on a pass from Garbarino, Waterman converted and Jenkins added a single before half-time.

Jenkins kicked for another single, a field goal by Waterman, and a Garbarino-Jenkins end run for a touchdown piled the score higher.

During the final quarter Maitland intercepted a B.C.S. forward and crossed the line for another touch. He converted it himself.

The Teams:—

Stanstead:—Chaddock, Mooney, E. Aboud, Harrington, Allen, Steiger, Poaps, Garbarino, Maitland, Waterman, Jenkins, Perkins. *Subs:*—D. Aboud, Boyd, Lamb, Morrissey, Campbell, Chamandy.

B.C.S.:—Sewell, Sheppard, Wregg, Howard, Lemieux, Lynn, McFarlane, McDonald, Ramsay, Holt, Nixon, Jenkins. *Subs:*—Skelton, Davis, Patton, McCaiug, Powell.



BOB DUNSMORE

This year again we were very fortunate in getting Bob Dunsmore from Sherbrooke to coach the first football team.

We would like to take this opportunity to express the sincere thanks of first crease and to wish Bob many more successful years at B.C.S.

SECOND CREASE FOOTBALL

Both "second crease" teams—and "under-sixteen" that was agile, spirited and fast, and a "sixteen-and-over" that relied more consistently on power than subtlety—enjoyed a successful season marred by few injuries and fewer defeats.

Opening their schedule on a dry field away from home the Saturday before Thanksgiving, the "under-sixteens" swamped a lighter, less experienced Sherbrooke High School squad by the prodigious score of 57-0. It was one of those days when anything goes, and smoothly, so that the selection of individual stars seems unfair to the general and excellent cohesion.

One week later the team played host to Lower Canada College in much the same resolute mood. The School started shakily, with a minor epidemic of fumbles, but recovered in time to coast through to a convincing 28-0 victory.

The return L.C.C. game in Montreal the following Saturday was made of sterner stuff. The home team fought valiantly, showing the benefits of further coaching and practise by holding the School to an 11-2 score.

If apologies are necessary for a slim victory, it might be said that the team suffered from the loss of Lemieux, quarter and captain, who left the squad after the first L.C.C. game for the greener pastures of First team. There was a definite loss of attacking power after his departure, but in no sense is this attributable to McMaster, the new quarter, who performed ably in a difficult assignment. Another player who should be congratulated on his season's play is Evans, Lemieux's successor as captain. Leading a corps of determined plungers were Rowe and McTier, at middles, and Williamson, at inside, while Stairs and Pitfield, the two ends, looked after their downfield chores with a keen efficiency.

The "sixteens" had the misfortune to run into a heavy Quebec High School team and a heavy field in their only game. The result was a 1-0 defeat that did not detract from the sound work of Landry, Lindsay and Schwartz. Through the rain drops one could discern excellent plays on both sides that augured well for the future.



FRANK W. ROSS INFIRMARY

MAIN BUILDING

DINING HALL

EDGE OF PREP.

THIRD CREASE NOTES

Third Crease was conspicuous for two things this season; first, we had a great variety of talent, and secondly, there were more than the usual number of novices. The second circumstance was chiefly due to the large number of English boys, who were complete strangers—for a few days—to the game. Enthusiasm was up to par, and in some respects, above standard. Intra-crease games introduced the newcomers to the game's fundamentals, so well in some cases, that we used four ex-rugger players to good advantage in our two "outside" games. Few, indeed, were the boys who did not improve appreciably, and the spirit of the Crease members, both large and small, was most gratifying to the two masters who had charge of the squads.

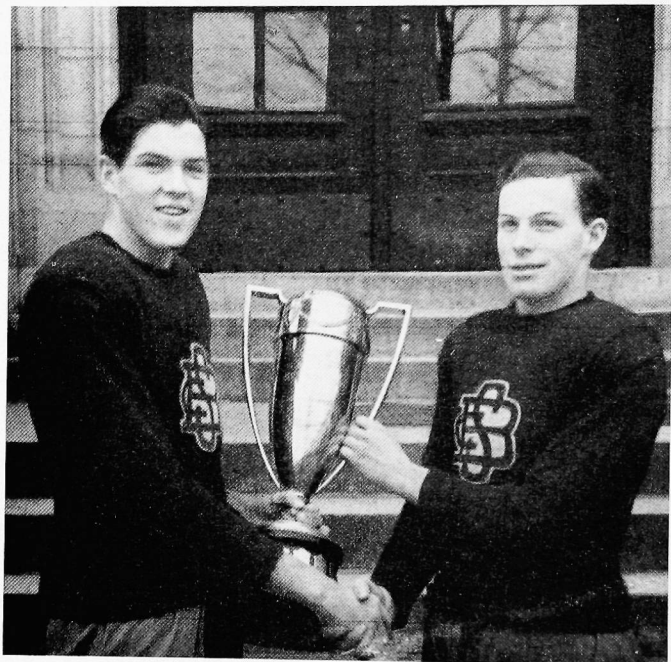
Special mention should be made of Finley, who displayed originality, leadership and persistence; of Childs, Hurst, Horniman, Purvis and Cooper, for their adaptability to the new game, and of the plucky little fellows who came up from the Prep with abounding pluck and energy in very small packages. We regret that we were unable to get opposition for them in the neighbourhood: they well deserved some games, but none were to be had.

For that matter, it was a job to get any opposition for the Fifth Team. Two games were arranged, however, the first with Sherbrooke High Seconds and the second against Stanstead Juniors. S.H.S. put a very heavy team against us on the rain-swept Parade Grounds, and we felt, after holding them to a 7-0 score, that the return game at home would be a different story. That the second game was not played was no fault of ours, we hardly need to add.

Stanstead Juniors played us at B.C.S. following the Senior game, and although they stepped into an early seven point lead, Fifts soon recovered from their nervousness, and rolled up three majors and a like number of singles to take the game, 18-7. Captain Finley's direction of his squad was energetic, resourceful, and at times vehement, but the faithfully prepared signal drills paid handsome dividends as Price, Macfarlane II, and Hurst battled across for touchdowns. Price, Landry and Horniman were the players who snagged the single points.

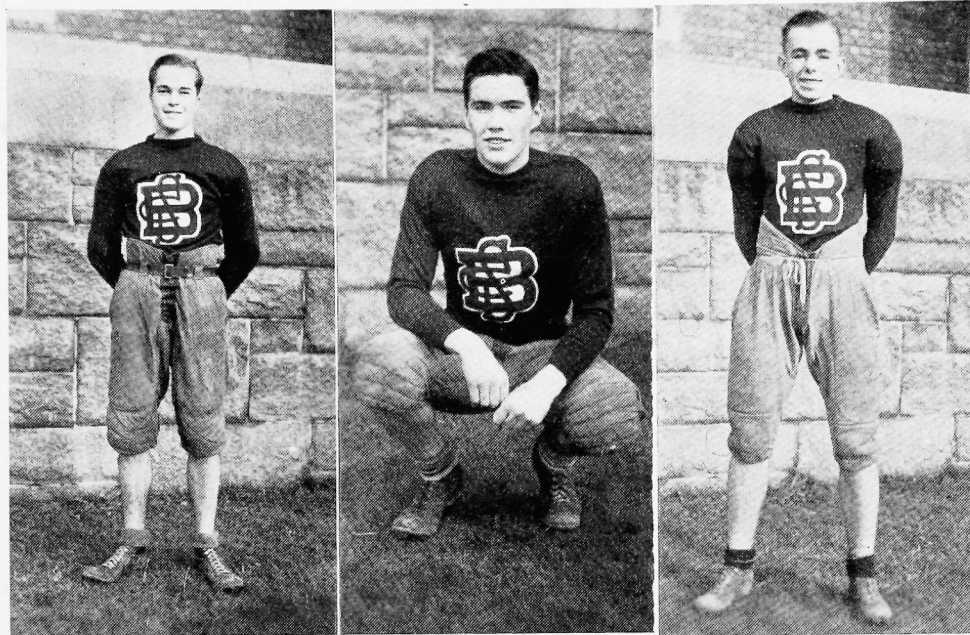
Boys who appeared in outside games were:—Quarter and Captain: Finley; Flying Wing: Macfarlane II; Halves: Hampson, McLimont, Childs, Price and Macdonald II; Snaps: Stoker and Boright; Insides: Scott and Walsh; Middles: Fallon, Peck, Hurst and Sewell II; Outsides: Purvis, Horniman and Hugessen II.





Peter Holt, captain and hard plunging middle, was always able to go through the opposing line for long gains. "Pete" held the team together at critical moments and spurred the team on when the going was stiff. A versatile gridder, playing in both line and back-field, he well deserved the honour of being named captain.

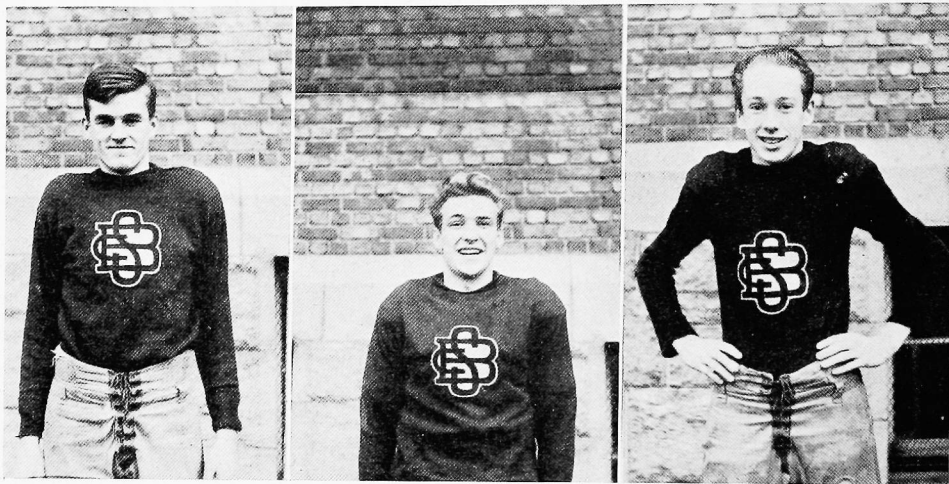
Norman MacFarlane, winner this year of the Cleghorn Trophy, which is awarded annually to the most effective all around player on the team. "Mac" combined unerring snapping with hard tackling and was in the thick of the fray at all times.



Joe Nixon. "Joey", one of the lightest men on the team, played well at end and combined with Skelton provided hard opposition for the opposing kick receivers. Back on the team for the second year, Joe was a sure catcher and a great team player.

Kline MacDonald. At left inside "Mac" could be counted on at all times to be doing his best, tackling hard and plunging well all year.

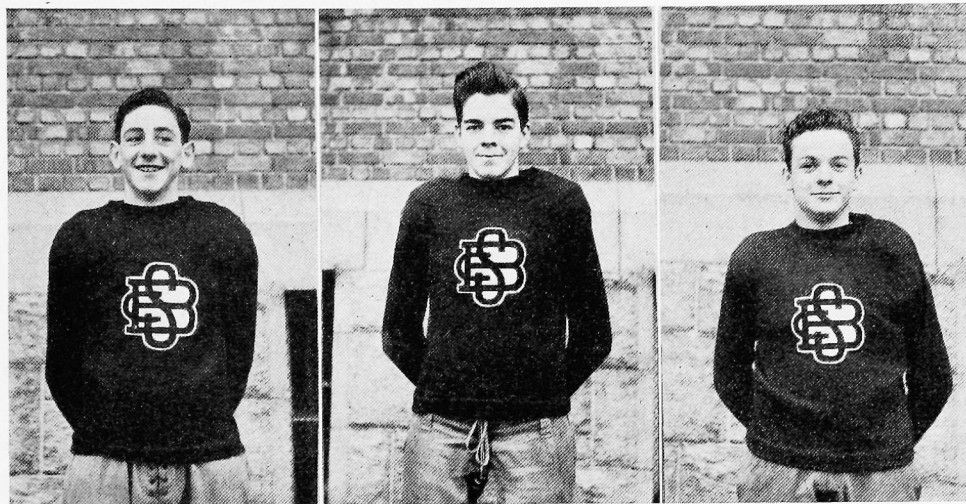
Brian Lynn. "Biff" played strong, hard football all the year and at right inside was a great asset to the team, especially on the defensive, making numerous tackles.



Ian Sewell. Ian started off the year as quarter back and later moved into the half back position where he played a great game both offensively and defensively. He did most of the kicking and passing throughout the year. A player that could be relied upon in any circumstances.

John Ramsey. Playing left middle John was one of the hardest hitters on the team. He not only tackled well, but made many gains through the line. When called upon he could always be counted on to pick up those necessary yards.

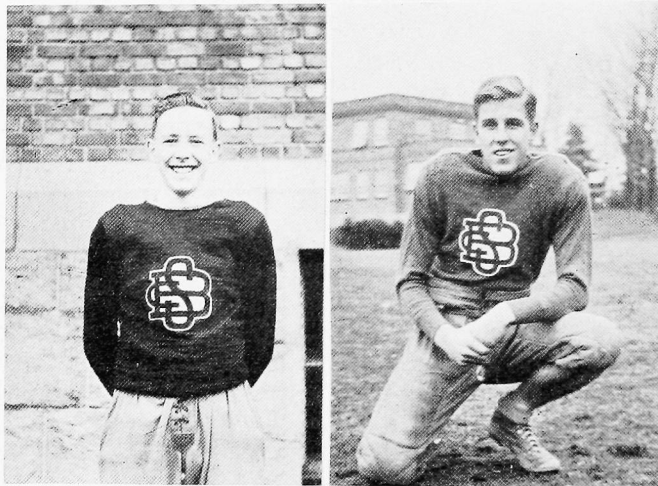
Alistair Wregg. "Al" played at catching half and with his sure hands, speedy legs and ability to catch the ball on the run was often sensational at running back kicks around the end. He also drop kicked for many converts after touchdowns.



Ted Sheppard. Ted was a valuable player at left half, combining fast running and elusiveness. Towards the end of the season he threw the forwards, often for long gains, and took over the kicking when Sewell was off the field.

Kenneth Howard. "Ken" at flying wing helped make holes in the line for the ball carriers and excelled at taking men out on end runs. He was a great tackler on secondary defence.

John Skelton. "Skelly" at end was a hard, sure tackler and could always be relied upon to get his man on the opposing end runs. He was invariably in the thick of the fray and held up his side of the line admirably.



Louis Lemieux. "Lem" came up from the Under-Sixteen team to quarter us through six hard games. Much smaller than most of his opponents he ran back kicks for many yards and displayed a courage that spurred the team on to greater efforts. He should prove most valuable next year.

Jack Jenkins. "Jenks" started off the year on second crease, but owing to his speed and deadly tackling soon made his way to first crease. He played outside in many of the first team games and well deserved his colours. Congrats Jack.



The Subs. Sturdy men all—proved to be uncommonly fine reserve strength and played with the same spirit as the regulars. Better than anyone else the latter know how fortunate they were in

having Davis, Doyle, McCuaig, Powell and Patton. We wish them all luck, and for those who will be back next year, a place on the team and colours their reward.

Thanksgiving Day

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL CORPS RECEIVES EFFICIENCY CUP

We take the following from the "Star"—

The task of reconstruction which will follow the present war will be largely up to the youth of to-day, Lt.-Col. K. M. Perry, D.S.O., assistant adjutant and quartermaster-general of Military District No. 4, told members of the Bishop's College School cadet corps here yesterday afternoon after he had presented the corps with the Lord Strathcona Cup for military efficiency which the School has won for the fifth year in succession.

"We are going to win this war whether it takes one year or five years, but win we must," Col. Perry said. "I hope the war will be over before any of you are old enough to serve. However, the task of reconstruction will be great. It will be up to you to build a world of freedom and right, so make the best of your opportunity. Fit yourself for the task."

IDEAL WEATHER

The weather was ideal. There was a sharp tang to the air but the sun was warm as the corps, headed by its bugle band, marched onto the field to the applause of the large number of spectators made up mostly of the parents of the boys and the School's old boys. Marching with the precision that has won for them the efficiency trophy year after year, the corps drew up for the general salute, the sun's rays twinkling on the burnished bayonets as the cadets presented arms and the flag fluttered to the top of the mast. The corps was then inspected by Col. Perry who was accompanied by C. G. M. Grier, M.A., headmaster of the School, Col. P. P. Hutchison, E.D., officer commanding The Black Watch (R.H.R.) of Canada, with which the corps is affiliated, Col. L. Chevalier, O.C. 10th Brigade, Lt.-Col. Andrew Fleming, V.D., a former officer commanding The Black Watch and now attached to headquarters, and Lt.-Col. L. Chicoine, District Cadet Officer.

The presentation of the Lord Strathcona Cup followed and in his short address, Col. Perry congratulated the boys. When he concluded with the announcement that he had asked Mr. Grier to give the boys a half-holiday at some future date in honor of the occasion smiles of pleasure were seen and a few minutes later hats waved from bayonet points as the corps expressed its satisfaction with three hearty cheers.

TAKES SALUTE

The march-past concluded the ceremony, Col. Perry taking the salute as the long lines of blue clad cadets swept by in perfect alignment. A group of younger boys, attired in white trousers, blazers and school caps followed the cadets and drew rounds of applause as they too passed the saluting base in perfect step.

Luncheon was served the out-of-town guests and in the afternoon the guests assembled in the gymnasium where prizes, won during the past school year, were presented by Col. Hutchison.

PRIZES PRESENTED

Prizes presented included:

Preparatory School:—

General proficiency prizes, Form 1, D. M. Stearns; Form II-B, 1st, J. A. Beatson 2nd, R. H. Pitfield; Form II-A, 1st, R. W. Smith, 2nd, R. W. Stevenson; Remove, 1st, E. D. Taylor, 2nd, J. H. Norris; Boswell Writing prize, R. H. Taylor; C. C. Kay Drawing prize, J. Bouet-Willaumez.

Middle and Upper School:—

Form III, general proficiency, R. H. Fallon; Form IV-B, general proficiency, 1st W. L. Rowe, 2nd D. F. Williamson; divinity, E. M. Fisher; French and Latin, W. L. Rowe; mathematics and science, R. B. Christie; English and history, V. A. Murray; Form V-A, general proficiency, 1st (The Dodds Prize), R. N. Cockfield, 2nd, D. W. McLimont; divinity, A. H. Finley; mathematics and science, D. W. McLimont; French and Latin, R. N. Cockfield; English and history, R. N. Cockfield; Form V-A, general proficiency J. P. Skelton; Form V-A, general proficiency, 1st (The Magor prize), K. S. Howard, 2nd D. L. Wanklyn; mathematics and science, D. I. Wanklyn; history and economics, K. S. Howard; Latin, F. S. Holley; French, D. K. Howard; English, D. S. Nicholl; Form M-R, general proficiency, G. H. Day; Form VII, general proficiency, C. M. Williams; the C. C. Kay prize for drawing, D. M. Landry.

Special prizes:—

School honors list for distinction, C. M. Williams, D. S. Nicholl, J. R. D. Bayne, K. K. Hugessen, J. N. Williams; medals for debating, Grant Hall Medal, J. A. B. Nixon; Chairman's Medal, F. A. Crichton; Debating Society's Medal, A. K. Hugessen.

Matriculation prizes:—

The headmaster's prize for history, K. K. Hugessen; The Edgar Black prize for science, D. W. Stairs; Col. G. R. Hooper prize for mathematics, D. W. Stairs; the Old Boys' prize, E. H. K. Hugessen; Capt. Melville Greenshields Memorial Scholarship, D. W. Stairs; Lieutenant-Governor's Medals for French and for Latin, A. I. Wregg; Governor General's Medal, D. W. Stairs.

EXCERPTS FROM THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT AT PRIZE-GIVING

After his introductory remarks the Headmaster went on to say, “. . . . When I prepare an annual report I am always conscious of a feeling of unreality. My chapter headings are so often the same, my heroes and heroines generally live happily ever afterwards. It is no secret to most of you that school life is far more complicated than it appears to be to-day, and much more interesting than I can make it seem in the course of a few minutes. But, more than that, most of you realize that there are many lessons learned from year to year that are unexaminable, and which I am unable to discuss now. Perhaps, in war time, it is safe to admit that we are not merely a matriculation factory, that we aim at something higher than keeping the school full and a little money in the bank, and that there is a purpose behind much of what we do.

We in this country have had the privilege, in recent months, of listening occasionally to a very gracious and interesting talker with a remarkable gift of apposite speech. I refer to Sir Gerald Campbell, the distinguished High Commissioner for Great Britain. On

Thursday last Sir Gerald was speaking to the teachers of this province, meeting in conference at the High School of Montreal. In the course of his address he asked a question. "Why", he asked, "can the youth of to-day stand up to the menacing hordes of healthy young Germans?" He provided the answer himself. "I suppose," he said, "the answer lies, in tradition and background, and particularly in education." When Sir Gerald spoke of education he did not use that battered and harassed word in its narrower sense . . . he was implying the whole process of up-bringing, the whole body of teaching and of training, of precept and example, which an older group—in church, in school, at home, at work, at play—can bring to bear upon a younger group. And he was reminding his hearers—unconsciously, of course—that over on the other side of the Atlantic, background, and tradition and education, blending in solution with the essential qualities of mind and heart of the people of the British Isles, have produced men and women—yes, and children—whose courage and perseverance, selflessness and self-control have confounded, for the present, the German plans.

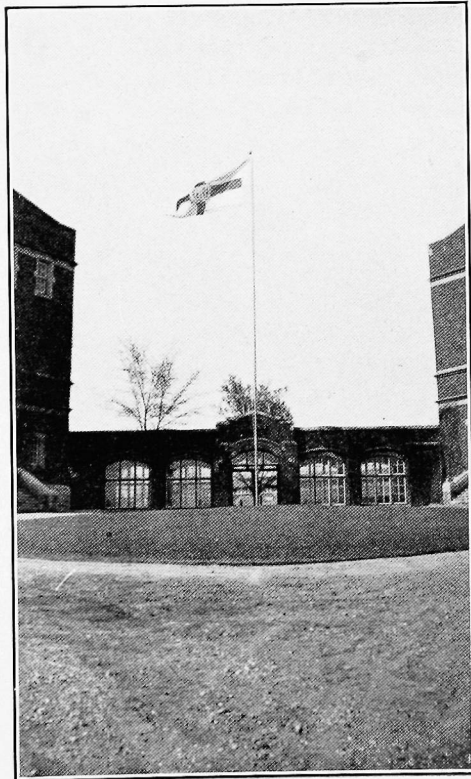
At B.C.S. we try to train as well as teach. We believe in discipline. We do not believe in treating the individual as though he would exist in a social, political and economic vacuum for ever. We believe that the boy has rights, but that he also has duties and responsibilities, including the duty of developing the type of mind that will impell him to be eager to protect . . . the freedom which he has inherited. . . .

If in the past year, some of these ideas have moved us even a little, then the very excellence of certain performances leads me to assume that a good deal of progress has been made. . . .

"But what of Work, that word with a capital "W" which you use when you say that you did not send your boy to B.C.S. to be an actor, and that you want him to get into McGill in spite of education? If one may judge by the result of our own, and of external examinations, the standard of our first war-year was above the average. Every member of last year's Sixth Form is either at a university, or has qualified to enter one. Four of our "Matriculation Remove" have removed matriculation from their catalogue of woes. At Junior Matriculation, the Sir Edward Beatty Scholarship in Mathematics was won by D. W. Stairs, who had the distinction of passing second in the Province. Had you made an impartial inspection of the list of successful candidates you would have been interested to find five of our boys in the first thirteen, and nine whose marks were above 70%. I can supply two items of information which did not appear in the daily newspaper. First, that of these nine, only one had reached his seventeenth birthday, and second, that in the course of the examination no fewer than thirteen mathematics papers, written by our boys, received a mark of 100%.

. . . "to me the happiest mortal on earth might well be the man who has his 'head in the sky, his feet firmly on the ground' and who is wearing the King's uniform. Our boys wear it. Yesterday they received a cup for being, for the fifth year in succession, the best cadets in the Province from the standpoint of military efficiency. One could hardly ask for more than military efficiency in time of war. I think they will win that cup again just to show that tradition and background mean something to us here. I think they will win it again as a pledge of comradeship with their Old Boys and as a form of attestation in the Corps of B.C.S. whose nominal roll grows longer every day. Already it is a big list and one which indicates that in the mind of B.C.S., duties and responsibilities

are not always to be associated with rank and title. For while our list contains the names of such distinguished soldiers as the G.O.C. of the Canadian-New Zealand Army Corps, the G.O.C. Allied Forces in England, the G.O.C. Canadian troops in Newfoundland, the G.O.C. of the Atlantic Command, the Senior Chaplain of the Second Division, and the Deputy Chief of the General Staff, it contains as well, the names of Ordinary Seaman Hugh Doheny, of Aircraftsman Philip Davis, of Gunner Nicholas Mercer and of scores of others in the junior ranks And you will find the names of many others, boys who did not give much thought to tradition, and background and education when they were here, but who learned the lessons these things teach, and who have gone to do their duty in a spirit which we must try to keep alive. . . ”



ETON AND B. C. S.

Although Eton seems much bigger than B.C.S. these two schools are in reality run on much the same lines. Like B.C.S. Eton has different houses; but whereas at B.C.S. it would be impracticable to have inter-house matches in the various sports as most of the boys live in School House, at Eton inter-house matches, in which twenty-six houses compete, are of great importance.

As Eton is so large, it has to cater for the tastes of a vast number of boys. Consequently there are various other sports, besides those which are compulsory: for instance squash, fives, racquets and even beagling.

At Eton a boy has much more time than at B.C.S., as he only has five work periods every day and three half-holidays a week. In addition to this he has no set time for prep. This, however, does not mean that he has less work to do than at B.C.S., but he is set work which he must do in his spare time.

By no means the least important factor in Eton life is its Cadet Corps, which comprises six hundred boys. It is in theory voluntary but in reality nearly everyone joins it, when they are old enough, except those who have exceptionally good reasons for not doing so.

In Canadian schools most boys leave after taking their Junior Matriculation, but in English schools after taking their school certificate boys either work for scholarships at Oxford or Cambridge or for higher certificate.

Another difference between English and Canadian school is that the Canadian school year ends in the middle of June, while the English school year does not end till the last day of July.

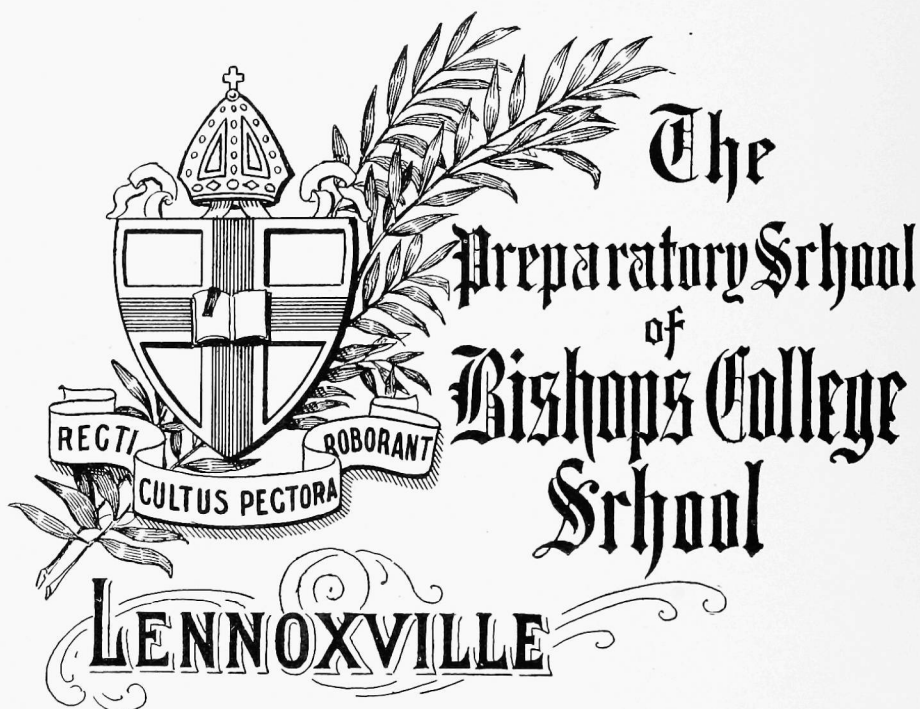
D. D.

THE VALLEY OF DECISION

O France, proud France, where sleep our
million dead,
Birthplace of saints, of noble chivalry,
And high adventure on the land and sea,
Our soul with thine in one great cause was
wed
And our hearts' blood with thine for thee was
shed,
But visions of a greater world to be
Held back our tears. Our brotherhood with
thee
Hung star-like o'er the dawn towards which
we sped.
O France, the Traitor now our loves would
part;
With lying lips he would enslave thy soul
And force by wiles thy loyal hands to thrust
A dagger deep into thy comrade's heart.
Sister, beware ! If he thine honor stole,
He would but grind thee deeper in the dust.

—FREDERICK GEORGE SCOTT.

(*Kind permission*)



The year 1940-41 will be a memorable one in Prep. history; first because the new building is full to over-flowing, second because of the influx of a large number of boys from overseas, third because of so many very young boys, and fourth because of the many changes in the staff. Twenty-eight new boys are enrolled, nineteen of them coming from English and Scottish Schools and all appearing to enjoy life here.

The new overseas boys are: S. D. S. Bailey, J. G. Beith, A. S. H. Black, D. Butler, R. J. Byles, J. M. Calder, E. Cavendish, M. E. Charlesworth, A. C. Charlesworth, H. Evans, R. J. Ford, H. Kindersley, W. Lindsay-Hogg, R. P. MacIver, P. S. Montefiore, J. R. Stewart-Smith, J. M. Stewart-Smith, A. M. Van Millingen, D. P. Thomson.

The Canadian new boys are: B. Day, A. S. Fraser, D. R. Huggett, D. Lawrence, J. Lawrence, R. A. Pattison, F. F. Rider, D. Sheard, J. W. Winder.

Changes in the staff caused by Mrs. Clews' retirement, Mr. Evans' promotion to the Upper School and Mr. J. C. Bredin's enlistment in the R.C.A.F. led to the appointment of Miss M. Reyner, R.N., as Prep matron, Mr. G. O. Rothney, M.A., Ph.D., and Mr. G. H. McGowan, of McGill University, all of whom are enthusiastically carrying out their duties. We are fortunate to have them with us.

A large share of the Sports activities have fallen upon the broad shoulders of Mr. Holden, who is to be congratulated upon his coaching of the first Soccer team, which did extremely well. Much able assistance was given by Mr. Rothney and Mr. McGowan who took charge of a large second crease with creditable results.



Back row—H. T. HOLDEN, ESQ. J. G. BEITH A. D. BUTLER E. S. M. CAVENDISH R. H. PITFIELD R. P. M. D. MACIVER W. A. PAGE, ESQ.
Front row—B. DAY R. H. M. KINDERSLEY W. E. SATTERTHWAITE H. H. ESTIN (capt.) R. G. McBOYLE R. J. FORD A. S. H. BLACK

SOCCER

This year's Prep Soccer team turned in some excellent results. Three games were played before the outside matches. Former Prep boys who are now in the Upper provided the opposition for these matches. Last year's Prep team was defeated in the first match with a 3-0 score, but came back a week later to beat this year's Prep team 2-0. The third game was played against a team composed of the pick of previous Prep Soccer teams from the Upper School, and the 1940 team was beaten 6-0. These matches gave good experience to the team and as usual provided much interest and excitement.

Selwyn House School visited us on October 19th and we managed to win 5-1. Then on the cold, windy morning of October 26th at Montreal, the B.C.S. Prep team booted its way to another victory—but in no easy match. The score was 2-0.

Although a return match could not be arranged with L.C.C. this year, we played them on their Montreal grounds during the afternoon of October 25th and chalked up 5 goals to their none.

Estin was selected as this year's team captain, and the following were awarded team colours: Beith, Pitfield II, Black, Satterthwaite II, Cavendish, Butler, Kindersley, MacIver, Day, Ford, McBoyle. Taylor II, Boyd, and Evans played well on first crease all season but did not quite manage to make the team.

TENS

Two short schedules of tens were played after the outside games were over. There were four teams in each, and the games were hotly contested. The captains of the first tens were Ford, McBoyle, Cavendish, and Estin, while the captains of the second tens were Black, Kindersley, Satterthwaite, and Pitfield.

In the first schedule, Estin's team won, and in the second Satterthwaite's team won.

REMOVE VS. THE REST

Perhaps the best two games of the season were played between the Remove year and the best team from the rest of the Prep. Estin captained the Remove, and Ford "The Rest". Remove won both games by a close margin.

H. H. E.

THE PREP PRESS

This year the Prep Press has been very successful, under the supervision of Mr. Rothney. The Editorial Board is as follows:—

Chairman of the Board:—R. McBoyle.

Sports:—McBoyle and Thomson.

Stories:—Taylor and Thomson.

Illustrations:—Beith and Ford.

Special Events:—Satterthwaite and Ford.

Humour and Personals:—Satterthwaite and Sheard.

Poetry:—Taylor and Lawrence I.

The first issue of the Prep Press was made very interesting by a variety of contributions, among which were accounts by the English boys about their voyages across the Atlantic from England.

We do not know how the Prep Press could get on without the help of Bouet-Willaumez, whom we must all thank for his illustrations.

Another edition of the Prep Press will be printed soon and we all hope that it will be as good as the last one.

A. B.

HALLOWE'EN

On October 30th the Prep once again celebrated Hallowe'en. At suppertime we all crowded into the dining room with Mr. Page, who said we must go in a mystic way. After grace had been said, everybody sat down and began blowing horns and other instruments that made a noise.

Soon, to everybody's surprise, turkeys were brought in, with peas and potatoes. There was also fruit on the tables.

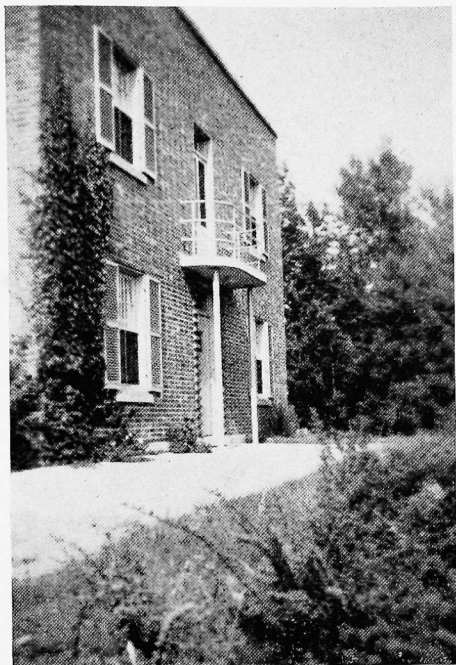
After dinner everybody went back to the Prep and got his mask. Then a bell rang and we went up to the Gym where we had games and some parts of *Iolanthe* were sung.

But soon it was time to go to bed and everybody went after having a very nice time.

J. B.

THE CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club started very early this year compared with other years. Mr. McGowan is the chief adviser and is as enthusiastic as any boy in the Club. The Camera Club can boast 21 members this year, right from the smallest boys to the biggest. The new executive comprises the following:



OUT OF BOUNDS



VILLAGE LEAVE

J. Bouet-Willaumez.....	<i>President</i>
H. Estin.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
J. Robinson.....	<i>Librarian</i>
W. Satterthwaite.....	<i>Assistant Librarian</i>

The Camera Club hopes to be in possession of some new equipment such as a roll film tank and floodlights for indoor shooting. New members have been learning how to develop and print their own films and a large number of outdoor and indoor shots of Prep activities have been successfully produced. We hope that some boys who have not got cameras will return after Christmas triumphantly in possession of one. Our motto this year for the Club is: "The more, the merrier."

J. B.-W.

THANKSGIVING DAY

On the morning of Thanksgiving Day the Prep marched behind the Cadet Corps during the parade and presentation of the Strathcona Cup. At noon they escorted their parents and guardians into the dining hall for luncheon there. After the prize-giving many Preppers were given an outing by their relatives, while a few of the more daring spirits stayed behind to dance with the lovely lassies from Compton.

ARMISTICE DAY

On Armistice Day the Prep had classes as usual until eleven o'clock, when a minute's silence was observed. Following this there were two very successful soccer games, both creases being full of Preppers hoofing the ball with unusual zeal. A half holiday was enjoyed by all during the afternoon.

Special from the Prep Press, Thanksgiving Issue:

On September 30th the Remove put on an evening service in the Prep. It was the first time that this had been done this year. The whole service was conducted by boys.

Mr. Page arranged the service beforehand. The other forms will conduct similar services on future Sunday evenings.

Robinson, the Prep pianist, played very well indeed.

Boyd acted as clergyman, and did exceedingly well considering that he had never taken the part before.

There was one moment of suspense when Butler, in saying a collect, hit a higher note than anyone expected. But he managed to get safely through to the end after all.

A few weeks after the Remove service, 2-A put one on, with Charlesworth I acting as clergyman. The service was conducted exceedingly well with Jonathan Robinson again doing his part at the piano.

R. B.

THE LIBRARY

The Prep Library, under the supervision of Mr. Rothney, and through the efforts of Librarians Satterthwaite and MacIver, has so far had a very busy term. The scope and range of selection from our crowded shelves have been increased by the gift of six new books, contributed by Mr. Grier, Rothschild (of the Upper) and Montefiore (2-A). These books are:

"Ship Models of the Seventeenth to the Nineteenth Century".

"The Adventures of Gerard", by A. Conan Doyle.

"The Prisoner of Zenda", by A. Hope.

"The Circus is Coming", by Noel Streatfield.

"In Eastern Seas" and "The Bulldog Breed", by Percy F. Westerman.

To the donors we express our warmest thanks.

W. S.

THE GILBERT AND SULLIVAN OPERAS

The School's big play this year is called "Patience", in which there are many love-sick maidens. Many Prep boys are trying out to be "leading ladies". The Prep boys trying out for the part of Angela are Black, Butler, Taylor and Evans. Upper boys trying out for this part are Finley, Moffat I and Stoker.

Prep boys trying out for the part of Ella are Estin II, Charlesworth I, Moffat II and Empey. Upper boys trying for this part are Wallace and Hancock.

The Prep boys trying out for the part of Lady Saphir are Beatson, Cavendish and Willaumez. The Upper boys trying out for this part are Estin I, Hugesson and Ker.

Prep boys trying out for the part of Patience are Boyd, Kindersley, Beith and Charlesworth II. Smith of the Upper is also trying for the part of Patience.

Among the rapturous maidens are Fraser, McBoyle, Bennett, Ford, Robinson (possible pianist), Rider, Wray, Sheard, Stewart-Smith I, Stevenson, Flintoft II, Holley II. These places are not yet settled.

R. H. T.



HALLOWE'EN



TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS VS CANADIENS

GAMES

In the ping-pong world this term Estin overcame all to take the Prep ping-pong championship. Day was the runner-up. The canny Scot took the checker crown in the person of Ford, with Taylor a close second. Chess has not yet come into full maturity, but the addition of a new chess set to the Prep reading room has won many new players over to it.

Other games may be classified as follows:

Games that came, had their day, and went, during the term:—Bolo bats, hockey in the playroom, pellet shooting, paper aeroplanes, mystery games.

Games now in vogue:—Sardines, skating on the pond, tobogganing, snowballing.

Games now commencing:—skiing, hockey.

Big game pending:—Term examinations.

Best game coming:—Holidays.

D. B.

REMOVE VISITS

About the beginning of October Remove went to Sherbrooke, in Mr. Page's car and by Taxi, to the movies. The show was "Tom Brown's Schooldays" and "Turnabout", which were both found very good.

Some weeks later Remove was escorted by Mr. Rothney to the plays at Bishop's College. These were "The Faraway Princess", "Sham" and "Thread o' Scarlet".

On the night of November 29th half of Remove, namely Cavendish, Butler, Boyd, Day, Bouet-Willaumez and Black, went to Mr. Page's for a chicken dinner.

The rest of the evening was spent in mystery games and other entertainment.

V. R. B.

STAMP COLLECTING

Stamp collecting has this term been more prominent than at any other time. Several devotees strew their beds with stamps resulting in a rare scramble when the lights suddenly go out. The chief addicts are Montefiore, Beatson, Bennett, Charlesworth I, Satterthwaite, Williams, Moffat, Empey, Robinson, Wray and Sheard.

P. M.

ADDITIONS TO THE MUSEUM

The Museum has been enriched by portions of shells, mines and parts of German aeroplanes shot down over England, contributed by the English boys. When the proper shelves have been made, a valuable collection of war trophies, donated by Colonel Worthington, will be exhibited.

THE NEW TRAIL

Since the Soccer season finished, the Prep has been working on a new trail. It runs from the driveway in front of the Prep School straight down to the St. Francis River, and is about twenty-five feet wide. Besides being good for skiing and sliding, the trail makes a very nice view from the Prep, especially as there is a great old pine tree in the centre of the clearing at the foot. The river can be clearly seen, as well as the highway and the Experimental Farm on the other side. Then when the summer comes there will be a good breeze come up the trail from the river. While most of the boys in the Prep did some work on it (under Mr. Holden), Butler was the most consistent and expert woodsman.

B. D.

THE PREP "SHOP"

At last a long looked for building has appeared behind the Prep School! We now have a garage for our bicycles, a parking place for our skis, hockey sticks, sleighs, and toboggans, a storage place for equipment not in use, and a general workshop. Appreciation of this addition to the Prep School equipment is eloquently expressed in the use to which it has already been put.

PLAYS

No plays were presented on the big stage this term, but we are planning one for next term. We have had two Saturday "play nights" which everyone enjoyed immensely. The first of these was September 21st, when eight short plays were presented, and the second took place on November 2nd, when an even better group of plays was staged—this time using make-up and costumes. All of these plays were written and staged by the boys themselves.

Besides this we have been working at dramatics with Mr. Holden during one class period a week which we have for plays. He has been helping us to learn how to speak, act, plan a play, put on make-up, and how the stage is arranged and set-up for a performance.

H. E.

IMPRESSIONS

My Impression of MacIver:

He is Scotch. Every now and then we find him with one leg around his neck and the other tucked beneath him. At first we were astonished but when we heard that he was double-jointed we sighed "another Robinson" and no longer became excited when we saw him in that position. It is rumoured that he sleeps with his head on his feet. Mac played left inside on the soccer team this year, and is well liked in his form.

R. H. T.

My Impression of Day:

Day is the silent man. When he talks the only topic he can mention is the Canadians, with the sole exception of his pet word "shucks".

J. A. B.

My Impression of Butler:

Butler is one of the English boys. Sleepy, as he is called, made the soccer team as halfback; he is very fond of skiing and skating, and wondrous to relate, does fairly well in the classroom.

H. E.

My Impression of Evans:

Evans is another one of the English boys. He just missed making the soccer team and came sixth in his class in the mid-term. His favorite expression is "gad-ya" and he can talk fluently and volubly on any subject under the sun.

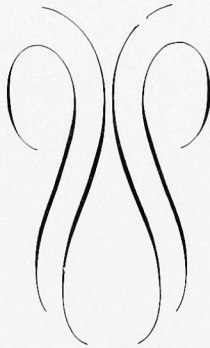
H. E.

LITERARY JOTTINGS

Some very fine stories have been turned in to the Editorial board of the Prep Press this term. The most consistent contributors have been Boyd, Taylor and Pitfield, whose efforts have been well received. On the poetic side we have Lindsay-Hogg, whose masterpieces (We quote) "Lindsay-Hogg fell in a bog" has evoked Prep-wide acclamation. Sheard and Calder have also produced work of no inconsiderable merit.

Finally, work must be mentioned. In the mid-term tests many boys did excellent work in each form. We hope that they and the others will repeat in the more important Term examinations approaching.

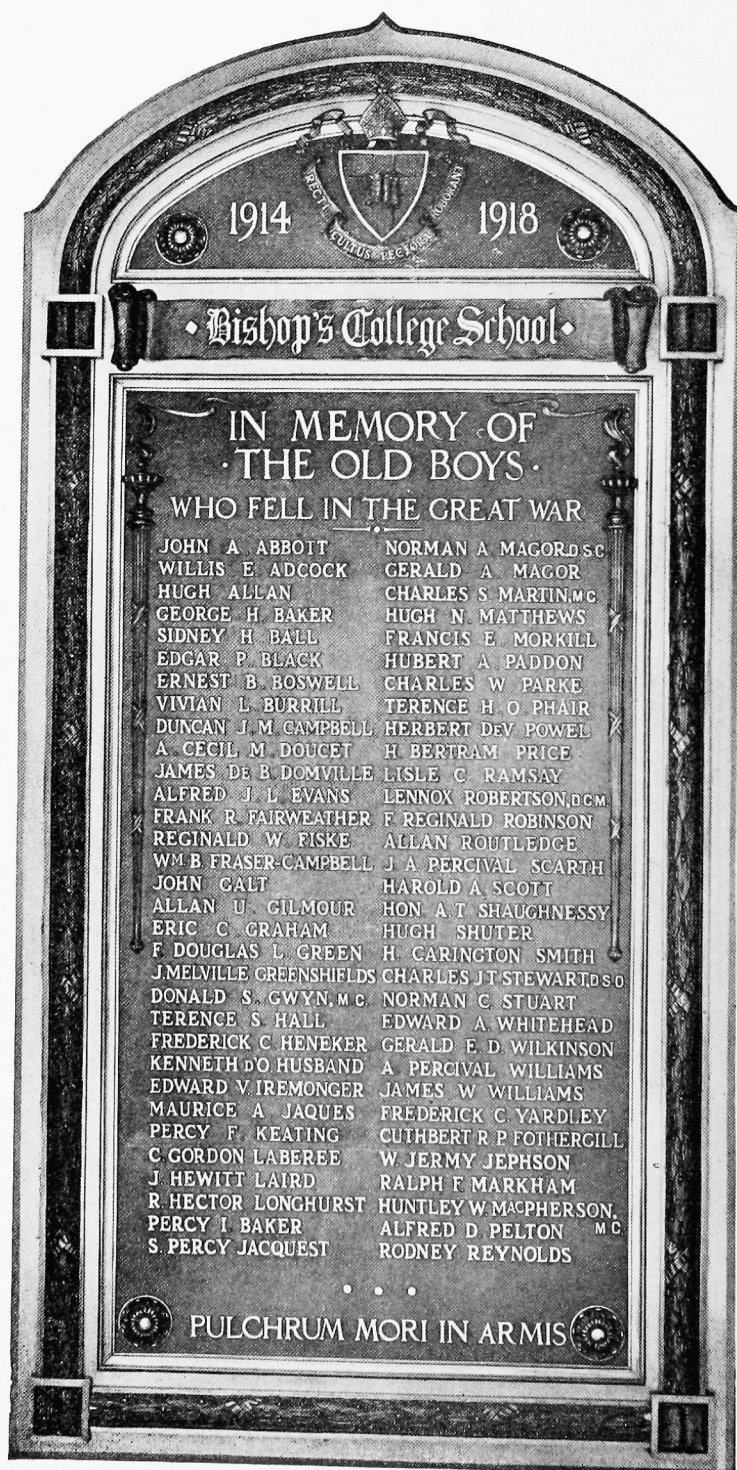
The Preparatory School staff and boys join in wishing everyone connected with the School an enjoyable and happy vacation.

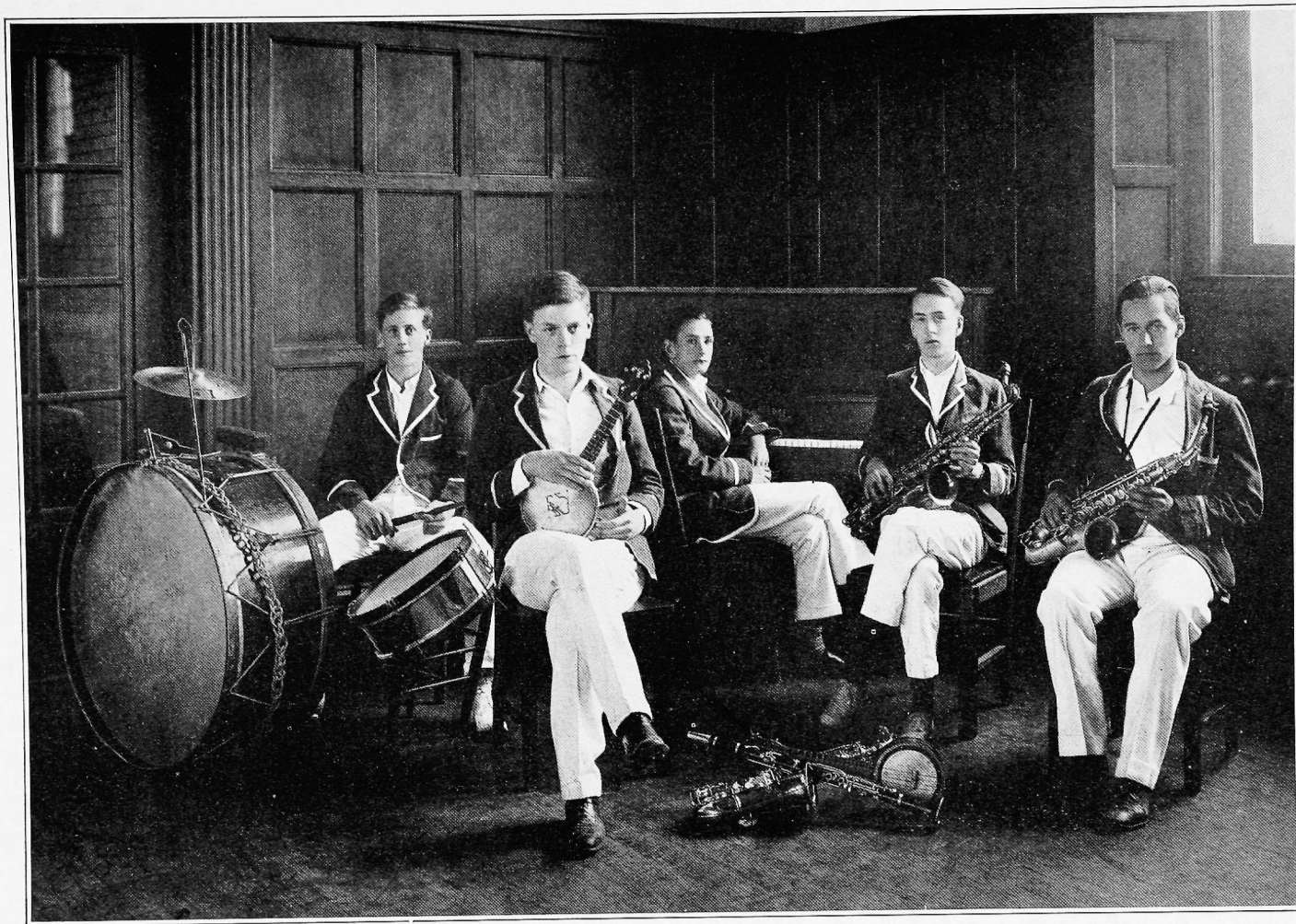




INSPECTION BY GENERAL McNAUGHTON, 1937

*And now the toast is "England".
The blood-red wine we pour,
While o'er the heart of England,
The heartless wreckers roar.*





B. C. S. ORCHESTRA, 1926

R. G. AITCHISON (Absent)

E. SANGSTER

G. E. AULD

A. SHARP

M. BOULTON

W. MacNEILL

Flying Officer G. E. Auld, first casualty among Old Boys. Many of his school friends have written, deeply regretful, wishing to associate themselves with whatever is done to preserve his memory.

B.C.S. Old Boys in the Services

- Alexander, J. O. (1930-35), Pilot Officer, R.A.F., England.
 Aylan-Parker, E. M., ('28-'33), Lieutenant, R.C.R., C.A.S.F.
 Aylan-Parker, C. J., ('29-'33), Captain, R.C.R., C.A.S.F.
 Baker, L. E., ('18-'23), Lieutenant 52nd A. T. Bty., R.C.A., C.A.S.F.
 Baillie, J. F., ('33-'34), 2nd Lieutenant, Black Watch O.T.C.
 Baldwin, F. H., ('27-'30), Captain, The Sherbrooke Fusiliers, C.A.S.F.
 Barott, T. M., ('34-'36), 2nd Lieutenant, Black Watch O.T.C.
 Bell, M. G., ('31-'34), Pilot Officer, R.C.A.F.
 Benison, H. H., ('29-'33), Cadet, McGill O.T.C.
 Bennett, E. R., ('30-'35), 2nd Lieutenant, R.H.C., C.A.S.F.
 Bennett, H. H., ('34-'38), 2nd Lieutenant, Black Watch O.T.C.
 Black, G. Glenholme, ('24-'28), 2nd Lieutenant.
 Black, G. S., ('35-'39), L.A.C., R.C.A.F.
 Black, D. K., ('17-'21), Captain, C.A.S.F.
 Blair, H. F., ('34-'38), A.C. 2, R.C.A.F.
 Boothroyd, E. F. H., ('22-'31), Captain, R.M.R., N.P.A.M.
 Boswell, H. F. G., ('24-'33), Lieutenant, R.E., England.
 Boswell, A. P., ('25-'34), 2nd Lieutenant, R.H.C., C.A.S.F.
 Boswell, R. K., ('30-'37), Lieutenant, R.E., England.
 Boulton, A. M., ('24-'26), Cadet, McGill O.T.C.
 Broderick, W. E., ('33), A.C. 2, R.C.A.F.
 Buch, G. H., ('29-'38), 2nd Lieutenant, Black Watch, O.T.C.
 Buckley, J. P., ('28-'33), A.C. 2, R.C.A.F.
 Buchanan, J., ('28-'32), 2nd Lieutenant, R.H.C., C.A.S.F.
 Cantlie, S. D., ('16-'20), Major, R.H.C., C.A.S.F.
 Chambers, E. E., ('36-'39), 2nd Lieutenant, M.T.C. No. 40, Farnham.
 Chambers, W. D., ('98-'03), Lieutenant, C.F.C., C.A.S.F.
 Clarke, George D., ('25-'32), R.C.A.F.
 Clarke, J. M., ('28-'37), Sub-Lieutenant, R.C.N.V.R., Halifax.
 Clarke, W. F., ('20-'30), Lieutenant, R.C.A.S.C., C.A.S.F.
 Cowans, D., ('23-'30), 2nd Lieutenant, R.H.C., C.A.S.F.
 Cross, G. E., ('28-'37), Sub-Lieutenant, R.C.N.V.R., England.
 Cross, J. A., ('28-'35), Sub-Lieutenant, R.C.N.V.R., England.
 Dale, F. N., ('25-'32), A.C. 2, R.C.A.F.
 Davis, H. W., ('18-'24), Lieutenant, R.C.A., C.A.S.F.
 Davis, P. W., ('23-'31), A.C. 2, R.C.A.F.
 Davis, R. W., ('23-'31), Captain, R.C.A.M.C., C.A.S.F.
 Doheny, D., ('27-'34), Lieutenant, 5/73 Bty., R.C.A., C.A.S.F.
 Doheny, H., ('26-'33), Ordinary Seaman, R.C.N.V.R., England.
 Doheny, W., ('30-'38), 2nd Lieutenant, Black Watch, N.P.A.M.
 Doucet, J. L., ('23-'28), 2nd Lieutenant, Black Watch, O.T.C.
 Doucet, T. P., ('23-'25), Major, R.H.C., C.A.S.F.

- Drury, M. H. A., ('05-'14), Lt.-Col. A.A. and Q.M.G., M.D. 2, Toronto.
 Drury, C. M., ('25-'29), Staff Captain, 3rd Div., R.C.A., C.A.S.F.
 Drury, D. K., (24-28), Lieut. Cameron Highlanders, C.A.S.F.
 Durnford, E. A., ('16-'19), R.C.A.
 Duncan, J. W., ('27-'33), Lieutenant, 3rd Motorcycle Regt., C.A.S.F.
 Earnshaw, P., ('04-'05), Brigadier, Commander Canadian Troops in Newfoundland.
 Egerton, A. G., ('33-'37), Pilot Officer, R.A.F., England.
 Elkins, W. H. P., ('95-'99), Major-General, G.O.C. in C., Atlantic Command.
 Falkenberg, C. F., ('05-'12), Squadron-Leader, R.C.A.F., Canada.
 Finley, G., ('15-'18), Paymaster-Lieutenant, R.C.N.V.R.
 Finley, Hartland, R., ('36-'39), A.C. 2, R.C.A.F.
 Foss, L., ('06-'14), Captain, R.E., England.
 Fricker, H. V., ('35-'37), A.C. 2, R.C.A.F.
 Glassford, H. B., ('17-'21), Captain, Black Watch, N.P.A.M.
 Grant, D. S., ('18-'25), Squadron Leader, R.C.A.F.
 Greene, M. K., ('00-'01), Lieut-Colonel, M.D., 13, Calgary.
 Greenwood, E. H. de L., ('03-'10), Major, McGill O.T.C.
 Hall, G. W. (B.C.S. 1916-'26) R.C.A.S.C. 3rd Div.
 Hepburn, C. G., ('03-'05), Major, Senior Chaplain, 2nd Div., C.A.S.F.
 Hern, A. M., ('26-'28), R.C.A.M.C.
 Hertzberg, P. H. A., ('34-'38), Lieutenant, R.C.R.
 Holloway, K. M., ('05-'07), Lieutenant-Colonel, G.S.O. 1, Toronto.
 Howe, W. H., ('32-'39), Sub-Lieutenant, R.C.N.V.R.
 Johnston, C. D. G., ('21-'27), Lieutenant, R.H.C., C.A.S.F.
 Johnston, D. A., ('35-'38), 2nd Lieutenant, The Black Watch, N.P.A.M.
 Jones, A. W., ('32-'35), L.A.C., R.A.F., England.
 Kemp, J. P. G., ('33-'36), Lieutenant, The Black Watch, N.P.A.M.
 Kennedy, H. I. ('23-'28), R.C.A.
 Kenny, J. A., ('29-'35), Lieutenant, R.H.C., C.A.S.F.
 Lewis, G. de S. ('17-'18), Lieutenant, R.C.E., England.
 Loomis, D. M., ('12-'18), Staff Captain, M.D. 4, Montreal.
 Lord, F. G., ('29-'36), L.A.C., R.C.A.F.
 Luther, G. M., ('22-'32), Sub-Lieutenant, R.C.N.V.R.
 Lynch, D. T., ('30-'33), Lieutenant, R.M.R., C.A.S.F.
 MacIntosh, J. P., ('17-'21), 2nd Lieutenant, The Black Watch, N.P.A.M.
 Mackay, R. G., ('26-'30), 2nd Lieutenant, The Black Watch, O.T.C.
 Mackenzie, H. E., ('35-'38), 2nd Lieutenant, 35th Bty., R.C.A., N.P.A.M.
 Mackenzie, P. H., ('35-'37), 2nd Lieutenant, M.T.C. No. 43, Sherbrooke.
 MacNaughton, A. G. L., ('00-'05), Lieutenant-General, G.O.C. Canadian Corps, England.
 McDougall, E. P., ('17-'21), R.C.A.F.
 MacDougall, G. H. ('24-'30), McGill O.T.C.
 MacDougall, R. R., ('18-'26), Captain, 2nd Btn., The Black Watch, N.P.A.M.
 MacDougall, H. C., ('16-'22), Captain 5th A.A. Bty., R.C.A., C.A.S.F.
 MacDougall, P. M., ('22-'32), 2nd Lieutenant, 8th R. R., C.A.S.F.

- McLeod, M. J., ('18), Captain, C. Prov., C., C.A.S.F.
 McLeod, D. G., ('14-'23), Lieutenant, R.C.A.
 McLeod, R. M., ('10-'17), Major, 1st Survey Regt., R.C.A., C.A.S.F.
 McLernon, R. R., ('27-'30), Lieut. 5th A. A. Bty., R.C.A., C.A.S.F.
 McNeill, E. W., ('23-'27), Captain, C.A.M.C.
 Meakins, J. F., ('24-'29), Captain, R.C.A.M.C., R.C.A.F.
 Mercer, J. N., ('33-'37), Gunner 1/57 Bty., R.C.A., C.A.S.F.
 Molson, F. S., ('06-'10), Captain, R.H.C., C.A.S.F.
 Molson, H. deM., ('18-'21), Flight-Lieutenant, R.C.A.F., England.
 Molson, W. M., ('33-'39), 2nd Lieutenant, The Black Watch, N.P.A.M.
 Molson, T. H. P., ('16-'18), Captain 7th Bty., R.C.A., N.P.A.M.
 Moncel, R. W., ('27-'34), Lieutenant, R.C.R., C.A.S.F.
 Montgomery, T. H., ('29-'33) Lieutenant, 28/89th Bty., R.C.A., C.A.S.F.
 Morris, J. F., ('20-'24), Major, P.E.I.L.H., C.A.S.F.
 Norsworthy, H. H., ('36-'39), A.C. 2, R.C.A.F.
 Ogilvie, Ian, ('23-'29), R.C.N.V.R.
 Ogilvie, W. W., ('17-'22), Major, The Black Watch, N.P.A.M.
 Paton, K. T., ('28-'34), 2nd Lieutenant, The Sherbrooke Fusiliers, C.A.S.F.
 Patton, H. R., ('19-'24), Pilot Officer, R.C.A.F.
 Payan, L. P., ('24-'28), Major, R. 22nd R., C.A.S.F.
 Peck, G. R. H., ('33-'36), Lieutenant, R.C.A.
 Penhale, M. H. S., ('11-'12), Lieutenant-Colonel, H.Q. Staff, Ottawa.
 Porteous, C. R. H., ('28-'32), The Victoria Rifles, C.A.S.F.
 Powis, G. D., ('36-'39), Lieutenant, 28/89th Bty., R.C.A., C.A.S.F.
 Price, J. H., ('09-'15), Major, 8th R.R. of Q., C.A.S.F.
 Price, C. E., ('14-'19), Lieutenant, 8th R.R. of Q., C.A.S.F.
 Rankin, Colin, ('25-'27), Lieutenant, R.M.R., C.A.S.F.
 Radley-Walters, S. V., ('36-'37), 2nd Lieutenant, The Sherbrooke Fusiliers, C.A.S.F.
 Reade, H. H., ('12-'15), R.C.A.F.
 Robinson, A. R. W., ('28-'37), 2nd Lieutenant, The Black Watch, N.P.A.M.
 Ross, J. F., ('09-'19), Lieutenant, 8th R.R. of Q., C.A.S.F.
 Ross, J. S., (1909-'19), Lieutenant, R.R. of Q., C.A.S.F.
 Routledge, J. C. R., ('09-'17), Major, R.H.C., C.A.S.F.
 Schafran, S., ('35-'38), 2nd Lieutenant, The Black Watch, N.P.A.M.
 Seton, H. W., ('37-'38), A.C. 2, R.C.A.F.
 Shaughnessy, Rt. Hon. Lord, ('35-'38), 2nd Lieutenant, 35th Bty., R.C.A., N.P.A.M.
 Sheppard, H. J., ('27-'33), Lieutenant, 1st Survey Bty., R.C.A., C.A.S.F.
 Skelton, D. M., ('31-'33), Lieutenant, 1st Survey Bty., R.C.A., C.A.S.F.
 Stairs, G. M. S., ('36-'38), 2nd Lieutenant, 35th Bty., R.C.A., N.P.A.M.
 Starke, G. E., ('26-'29), Victoria Rifles, C.A.S.F.
 Starke, R. A., ('19-'23), P.P.C.L.I., C.A.S.F.
 Stethen, Hubert, ('99-'01), Colonel, Director of Internment Operations.
 Stevens, D. B., ('32-'33), Pilot Officer, R.C.A.F.
 Stoker, T. T. B., ('34-'39), AC-2, R.C.A.F.

Stuart, Kenneth, ('04-'08), Brigadier, Deputy Chief General Staff, Ottawa.
Stuart, L. C., ('32-'35), 2nd Lieutenant, R.H.C., C.A.S.F.
Stuart, G. B., ('31-'37), Gunner, R.C.A., C.A.S.F.
Tyndale, W. S., ('33-'37), Lieutenant, 5th A.A. Bty., R.C.A., C.A.S.F.
Von Colditz, P., ('28-'37), 2nd Lieutenant, The Black Watch, N.P.A.M.
Whitehead, P. S., ('08-'16), Major, R.A.F., England.
Willison, W. A., ('34-'35), 2nd Lieutenant, Scots Guards.
Woodside, A., Lieutenant, R.R. of Q., C.A.S.F.

STAFF

Grier, C. G. M., (1931-40), Major, 35th Fd. Bty., R.C.A., N.P.A.M.
Love, C. C., (1933-40), Cadet, Bishop's University, O.T.C.
Pattison, F. R., (1924-40), Captain, 35th Fd. Bty., R.C.A., N.P.A.M.
Rundell, E. G. (Ernie Roach), Gunner, 5/73rd Bty., R.C.A., C.A.S.F.
Cooper, E., (1939-1940), Pilot Officer, R.C.A.F.

WOUNDED

Molson, H. deM. (1918-1921), Flight-Lieut., R.C.A.F. (over London).

MISSING

Willison, W. A., (1934-1935), 2nd Lieutenant, Scots Guards, seconded Norfolk Regiment.
Missing at Dunkerque.

OLD BOY PRESENTS HISTORIC RESIDENCE TO THE ROYAL VICTORIA HOSPITAL

From "The Gazette", Nov. 14—

The news that Sir Montagu and Lady Allan have presented their famed property, "Ravenscrag", to the Royal Victoria Hospital stirs memories of an age when gracious living and courtliness were in flower. The great, grey mansion that looks down upon Pine Avenue and the city from its ten-acre grounds immediately west of the hospital, was once the centre of Montreal's social life. It has received Royalty, and the great of many lands have passed through its hospitable portals. It has seen the passing of an age and has been itself a splendid representative of that age. Now it passes to a new purpose, and whatever changes may take place in the imposing structure itself, its site will be devoted to the relief of suffering humanity.

"Ravenscrag" is a huge mansion. Two large drawing rooms, a gigantic ballroom, a spacious library, a billiard room and a conservatory testify to the hospitable conception that went into its building. Its thirty-four bedrooms, looking out on the wooded slopes of Mount Royal or across the broad St. Lawrence valley, have offered repose to countless guests far above the noise of the city.

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From the Gazette, July 25th—

FIVE OF SIX MASCOTS OF OLD 42ND NOW ON ACTIVE SERVICE FOR CANADA

"Of the six small boys who marched in full Highland uniform at the head of the famous 42nd Battalion of the Black Watch, Royal Highlanders of Canada, before that unit sailed for overseas in the last war, five are now on active service with the Canadian forces.

As mascot of the 42nd when they were little more than babies, these since grown men strutted on parade through Montreal streets with their battalion, their small kilts swaying as proudly as the soldiers who followed them — many of whom were not to return.

To-day, these former mascots hold commissioned rank in Canada's fighting forces, carrying on the tradition of their fathers who were officers in the 42nd Battalion.

The youngest, Capt. R. R. MacDougall, who was six years of age when he first donned uniform and marched with the Highlanders, is now adjutant of the 2nd Battalion, Black Watch (R.H.R.) of Canada. His father was paymaster with the old 42nd.

Maj. W. W. Ogilvie now commands "D" Company of the 2nd Battalion, and is at present taking a course at St. Johns, Que. Major Steven Cantlie, who formerly commanded a company in the 1st Battalion, is now on a special course in England. Capt. H. C. MacDougall is with the Royal Canadian Artillery, and Flying Officer Hartland Molson is with the R.C.A.F. in England. Lt. B. McL. Olgivie is on the reserve of the Black Watch."

* * * * *

This is noteworthy because all six are B.C.S. Old Boys.



LT.-COL. SIR HUGH MONTAGU ALLAN, C.V.O.
(B.C.S. 1871-76)

Sherbrooke Record—

LAST TRIBUTE WAS ACCORDED
COL. O. L. POPE

Hundreds of Friends Attended Funeral of One of Bury's
Most Distinguished Citizens.

Bury, Aug. 7—Hundreds of sorrowing friends and neighbors from Bury and surrounding Eastern Townships centres gathered here yesterday afternoon to pay their last tribute to one of Bury's most distinguished residents, Col. Osborne L. Pope, who died early Sunday at the age of 63.

A retired Colonel of the 7th Hussars, veteran of the South African War, widely-known lumber merchant and member of one of the most prominent families in the Townships, Col. Pope was the son of the late Col. F. M. Pope and a grandson of one of Bury's founders, the late Lemuel Pope. He was educated at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville.

The deceased was a keen army man, backer of amateur sports and liberal contributor to his church, the Red Cross, athletic organizations and other worth-while groups.

Weddings

The Gazette, November 19th—

GRANT—CONKLIN

Miss Jean Eleanor Conklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hold Perry Conklin, of Brockville, and niece of Rt. Hon. and Mrs. G. P. Graham, of Brockville, was united in marriage to Flying Officer Donald Seafeld Grant, of Toronto (B.C.S. 1917-25), son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawford Grant, "High View", Brockville, in a ceremony which took place in Wall Street United Church, Brockville, at three o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Rev. R. D. Smith officiated. Mr. Clare Taylor played the wedding music.

Miss Marion Short, of Brockville, attended the bride. Mr. Malcolm Grant (B.C.S., O.B.) of Montreal, was best man for the groom. Lieutenant J. P. MacNaughton, of Brockville, and Mr. Kingsley Grant (B.C.S., O.B.) of Toronto, were ushers.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and later Flying Officer Grant and his bride left for Montreal and the Laurentians. They will take up residence in Toronto.

Sherbrooke Record, July 22nd—

HALL—BURT

The marriage of Elsa Patricia, daughter of the Rev. Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Burt, of Lennoxville, to Mr. Herbert Lorne Hall, of Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, was quietly solemnized in St. Mark's Chapel, University of Bishop's College, on Monday afternoon, July 22nd, at half after one o'clock, the Rev. Prof. H. C. Burt, father of the bride, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Henry A. Burt. Miss Phyllis Ruth Burt, sister of the bride was her only attendant. Mr. George Hall, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony an informal reception for the immediate families was held at the home of the bride's parents, 29 Belvidere Street.

The bride and groom spent a two weeks' honeymoon in Prince Edward Island, and upon their return took up residence at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville.

The guests from out of town included Dr. George Hall, father of the groom, Mr. George Hall, brother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bourne, Montreal; Mr. Alexander B. Craig, Hamilton, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Burt and Miss Nanette Burt, Kitchener.

SANGSTER (1925-27)—GILDEA

The marriage of Margaret Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gildea, of Lyndonville, Vermont, to Mr. Eric Nagle Sangster, of Halifax, son of Judge and Mrs. H. W. Sangster, of Windsor, N.S., took place in St. Peter's Church, Lyndonville, the Reverend W. R. Hibbard, D.D., of Rothesay, N.B., and the Reverend F. Jones of Lyndonville, officiating.

—○—

The marriage of Ingrid Lucilla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Wilen, of Three Rivers, Que., to Mr. Charles Frederick Payan (B.C.S. 1928-'33), son of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. E. D. Payan, of St. Hyacinthe, took place quietly on September 14th, in St. James' Anglican Church, Three Rivers.

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H. T. Langston (B.C.S. 1927-'32), was married to Miss Alice Edleen Le Mesurier on the 14th of September in St. Matthias' Church.

B. C. S. "SPECIALS"

J. W. Duncan (B.C.S. 1927-'33), was married to Miss Elizabeth Fraser Gray on the 12th of October.

Mrs. Duncan's brother was at the School from 1935 to 1939.

"Jimmy" is Lieut. in the 3rd Canadian Motorcycle Regiment (17th D.Y.R.C.H.)

—

Ian Breakey (B.C.S. 1924-1929), was married to Miss Hazel Ross on the 12th of October.

Mrs. Breakey's brothers are old boys.

"Ian" is Lieut. in the R.R.C., C.A.S.F.

—

F. Donald Ross (B.C.S. 1925-1931), was married to Miss Gladys McLimont on August 3rd, in the Cathedral, Quebec.

The family of Mrs. Ross is also connected with the School.

"Don" is Lieut. in the R.R.C., C.A.S.F.

Births

BASSETT—At the Toronto General Hospital, on Saturday, June 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. John Bassett, Jr., a son.

MACDOUGALL—On November 16th, 1940, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, to Capt. and Mrs. R. R. MacDougall, a daughter.

MARKEY—On November 8th, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, to Sheila, wife of Donald C. Markey, a son.

McLERNON—At the Royal Victoria Hospital, to Lieut. and Mrs. Robert R. McLernon, (née Mary Fraser), a son.

MONTGOMERY—To Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Montgomery, Jr., on December 6th, a daughter.



The Gazette, October 19th—

POSTER CONTEST PRIZE FOR JOHN M. BOOTHROYD

Son of Lennoxville Professor Among
Those Receiving Awards in New York

Word has been received from New York that one Canadian, John Milne Boothroyd, son of Professor and Mrs. E. E. Boothroyd, of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, is one of the prize winners in the poster contest conducted by the National Alliance of Art and Industry. The winner of the first prize of \$1,000 is Henry Koerner, 24-year-old Viennese refugee artist, a graduate of the State School of Applied Art in Vienna. Over 800 entries were received from 45 States, and also Hawaii and Canada.

* * * * *

When he was at B.C.S. he won the C. C. Kay Drawing prize.

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS TO THE HEADMASTER

I met an old boy of B.C.S. last night on my way up to the other end of the camp to see a show at the Y.M.C.A . . . Well, sir, thank everybody in Sherbrooke and Lennoxville for the good send off we got—it will ever be in our memories. Thank the B.C.S. boys from me for the just as good show . . . Ernie Roach.

We have finally reached England . . . although we have been here only for a week, we have won the Divisional Cup for cleanliness and general smartness . . . I shall spend about four more weeks here and then go to sea on a destroyer . . . Everything has been so pleasant so far that I don't really care how long it takes . . . I have heard from Dannie, and as he has a five day leave, I have put in a request for a week-end and we might go to Torquay. Our routine has been distracted a bit by air-raids; they are more of an annoyance than anything, but we have been machine-gunned a bit, so it is usually best not to stand and gape as we did at first . . . Hugh Doheny.

We left Montreal on Aug. 12th, and after three days of making friends, playing bridge, writing our first letters home, etc., we landed in Brandon. For three or four days we all felt very small and unnoticed, but then things got moving pretty fast. Uniforms, inspections, inoculations and all the numerous other things that happen to recruits happened.

I am very thankful to Lieut. Fisher for all the footdrill he taught me at the School, because it certainly came in handy at the Manning Pool. It was really quite remarkable how quickly it all came back, but, when I figure it out, I was just one short year out of school, so I should have remembered it a good deal more quickly than I did.

However, luck would have it that they were short of disciplinarian N.C.O.'s. on the station, so I was given temporary corporal's stripes a week after I arrived.

For the following two weeks I helped out with one of the other flights, (the organization is:—3 or more flights make a squadron; two separate squadrons make a wing. There are a hundred men in a training flight). Having served my apprenticeship I was then given a flight of my own to handle and train. It was very interesting being left on my own, and no doubt I benefitted from it. . . . A course in Maths, but it is really only for the chaps who have been out of school for five or ten years, and who have forgotten how to change decimals to fractions, etc. Due to Mr. Pattison's good teaching I have not encountered any trouble. We also study Accounting, First Aid, Sanitation and Hygiene . . . I have been very well impressed by the way we are treated; after all we are only enlisted men. We are issued a very good kit, and a man could arrive at the Manning Pool in his birthday suit and after being issued his kit could live like a king. Not only that but our beds have mattresses and *sheets*! I bet my bottom dollar even you didn't get sheets when you last went to war . . . Gordon Powis and I correspond regularly, and although I never could decipher his writing, he seems to be in good health and says the Germans fly over at a great height all day on their way to London, but don't stop to bother them. I think he must be at . . . , but naturally he doesn't say. George and Harry don't seem to have heard any more news from him . . .

Hugh Norsworthy.

P.S.—How's the football team this year? My bunk-mate is, or was a member of that cruel organization known as the 1939 Ridley College Football Team!!! It is indeed a small world!

. You will, no doubt, be interested in the latest news we have of both Jack and George Cross. George, who went over in April, took a course at H.M.S. "King Alfred" Naval Training Establishment at after which he had about two months at sea on an armed merchant cruiser brushing up on navigation, followed by a further short course at on torpedo control and other matters. The last letter we had stated that he had been appointed second in command of a new 110 ft. motor launch which was under construction, and expected to be put into commission about At the time of writing he was at the Royal Naval Barracks at waiting for the boat, and incidentally, taking a few tests and examinations. Knowing George as you do, you can imagine his astonishment on being told that 100% in semaphore signalling and 98% in morse code signalling was not good enough. He took another examination in the latter, in which he got 100%, and expressed the hope that that would be satisfactory at least.

Jack, who went over in July, started the course at but answered a call for volunteers to train for the submarine service. However, he had no sooner got started on this than there was another call for volunteers for a special job, and after taking a course in high-angle gunnery at the Naval Gunnery School at he found himself assigned to anti-aircraft work on a tramp steamer travelling between Southampton and London.

His last letter described his first trip which included 21½ hours shelling from German guns on Cap Gris Nez. His ship was not damaged but he has a souvenir in the form of a large piece of a German shell which fell on the vessel.

Both the boys are no doubt having a fairly active time and judging from their letters I am quite sure they would not wish to be anywhere else

Mr. Oliver Crichton (B.C.S. 1929-'36), Mr. Hatch Sterrett, Mr. Thomas Wright, invite you to a Waltzing Party for the benefit of the British War Relief on Friday, the eighth of November, from eight until twelve o'clock, at 33 Edgehill Road, Brookline. Formal. R.S.V.P.—O. Crichton, H. Sterrett, E-41 Adams House, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. One Dollar.

FALKENBERG (B.C.S. 1905-'12) SQUADRON LEADER

Flight Lt. Carl Falkenberg, D.F.C., and bar, A.D.C., R.C.A.F., senior recruiting officer in the Montreal district, has been promoted to squadron leader, it was announced at Military District headquarters.

Squadron Leader Falkenberg served in the last war, while a member of the 84th Squadron, R.A.F., was credited with 15 enemy planes.

HUGH W. SETON

After attending science for two years at McGill Hugh spent most of the summer in the Aircraft Division of the Canadian Car & Foundry Co. Ltd. in Montreal. While there he offered himself for active service in the R.C.A.F. He was sent to Brandon, Man., 24th Sept., and in Nov. he was transferred to No. 2 Initial Training School at Regina, Sask.

Hugh has now been transferred to another Initial Training School at Windsor, Ont., and has been promoted from A.C. 2 to L.A.C.

McGill Notes

RONALD BAYNE, Arts 1. Ron seems to be enjoying college life; when last seen he was rushing up the Arts steps just in time to beat the professor to his lecture.

HARRISON BENNETT, B.A. 3. Harrison has got rid of his Willys-Knight. Recently he was collecting tickets in the McGill Union for a party of "unusual interest" staged by the fraternities.

PAUL BYERS, B.Sc. 2. Having recovered from his last set of exams., he is now busy preparing for the next batch. Paul is showing the Faculty how it can be done.

DONALD DURNFORD, B.Com. 2. Donald is steering clear of all measles this year, but you will find him on his way down McTavish Street around ten o'clock in the morning.

ROBERT COLLIER, B.A. 1. The tennis tournaments attracted Bob this autumn, and he performed very well. Douglas Hall is his residence this year.

DONALD DODDS, B.A. 1. Donald is working conscientiously this year. He made a good showing in the annual Sports Day.

H. M. BURGESS, B.A. 3. It is repetition, but a birdie told us that that building on the corner of University and Sherbrooke is still attractive.

"Timmy" is doing well in the Black Watch.

H. COLDITZ, Eng. 4. We are told that Herb is working hard this year; the motor bike has not been in evidence, and its whereabouts are a mystery.

ROBERT DUNCAN, Med. 4. "Sleepy" is practically a doctor now, and although we have not seen him, we understand that he is busy completing his course.

DUNCAN DUCLOS, B.Com. 1. As usual the "Duke" is letting nothing get him down, and is doing very well. Incidentally, he was recently seen rushing along Sherbrooke Street on his way to the Winter Club. It is a great life.

DEREK GIBSON, B.Com. 1. Derek is enjoying McGill, and he has even admitted in confidence that Montreal really is wonderful, Quebec notwithstanding.

IAN GILLESPIE, B.Sc. 4. The Naval Reserve is commanding a lot of time for "Giles", and it is understood that he may be called up at any time.

EDWARD HUGESSEN, B.A. 1. Ted has been distinguishing himself in Debating Circles at McGill.

JAMES KENNY, B.Com. 1. The other day Jim startled the military training staff by appearing on parade in a most extraordinary costume. During the parade we are told that he and an instructor entertained each other very well. Perhaps it was the hand of St. Andrew.

PAUL LINDSAY, B.A. 1. He says that first year is very fine, and he seems to be getting along successfully.

SIDNEY LYMAN, B.A. 4. There is nothing like a ready wit, and Sid always has plenty to brighten lectures and college in general.

LAWRENCE MACDOUGALL, Law 2. The Law Faculty has made "Doug's" reasoning even more formidable, and we find that in discussion we always get the second best in the argument.

F. W. MORELAND, B.Com. 2. Second year is as much to "Happy's" liking as was first.

P. T. MOLSON, B.A. 4. Last seen trying to push a car along Sherbrooke Street in the middle of the morning. However, he made his lecture after all.

HENRY MORGAN, B.A. 1. Harry finds that college is a great place, and he is doing well.

WALTER PALMER, B.A. 1. "Wog" is working conscientiously this year, and is keeping well abreast of college activities.

ERIC PHELPS, B.Sc. 3. Periodically during the past few weeks we have been hearing reports about Eric, which are extremely interesting, and seem to add up to the total that he is wasting no time. A great life, if you don't weaken.

JOHN PENNY, B.A. 1. All indications lead us to believe that John finds that McGill is living up to all of his expectations.

DENIS STAIRS, B.Sc. 1. Denis, during the earlier part of the college year, took up an unusual means of locomotion to college, and rode down from Westmount on a bicycle.

GEORGE STAIRS, B.A. 1. "Steps" has been taking part in all the college activities, and likes them all. The campus is a great place !

T. T. STOKER, B.Sc. We have not seen Thornley recently, but are given to understand that everything goes well with him.

PAT STOKER, Arch. 2. The other day Pat staggered out of the Library with several tomes under his arm. On inquiry, it was ascertained that the faculty of Architecture was demanding an essay.

ERIC HUTCHISON, B.A. 3. Eric has recently been issuing statements to the Press on behalf of the Historical Club, of which he is secretary. We understand that part of his studies are undertaken in conjunction with a graduate from Bryn Mawr. These seminars are all right !

HERBERT THORNHILL, B.A. 1. It would be superfluous to say that Herbie is doing well as always; he is as cheery as ever.

HECTOR TROTTER, B.Sc. 2. We saw Hector the other day, and he was making arrangements about the Christmas holidays. They are certainly good ones !

FRED WHITTALL, B.Com. 1. Although sometimes Fred may be a little short of sleep (!), this only makes college the more interesting.

FRANK WINSER, B.A. 4. Frank distinguished himself as captain of the winning rugby team this year, amongst other things. His geniality is as great as ever.

GEORGE WINTERS, Eng. 1. George combines well the life of an engineer with that of a tripper of the light fantastic !

PETER BAROTT is at Aldershot Camp in the Maritimes.

MALCOLM BYERS is working at the Art School (Ecole des Beaux Arts).

HARTLAND FINLEY is in the Air Force.

WARREN HALE is leaving to-morrow (Dec. 9th), to join the Air Force.

BILL DOHENY, I am told, leaves, presumably for overseas, on

PERCY LESLIE is in the Air Force.

HUGH NORSWORTHY is in the Air Force.

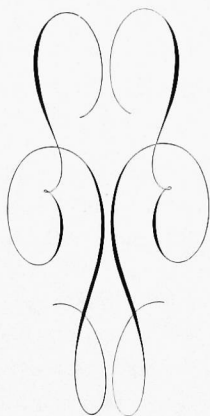
RICHARD PECK had his last leave a week ago (Artillery, Petawawa).

GORDIE POWIS is overseas with the Artillery.

WILLIAM TYNDALE is with the 5th Anti-Aircraft Battery.

JOHN CHURCHILL SMITH is working in McDonald, Currie (Accountants), is in the McGill C.O.T.C.

G. S. ("Herky") BLACK is in the Air Force.



B.C.S. Old Boys' Association

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THE RIGHT REV. LENNOX WILLIAMS, D.D., *Honorary Chaplain*

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C. E. PRICE

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AND BANQUET

The Annual General Meeting and Banquet of the Association are to be held on Saturday, December 14th, 1940, at the Mount Royal Hotel. The Directors hope that it will be well attended although they realize that many Old Boys who might wish to attend will be unable to do so owing to their absence from Montreal or pressure of military duties.

It was decided to make the Banquet somewhat more informal this year and in particular not to invite a speaker from outside the ranks of the Old Boys as has been done at previous Banquets. We are much gratified that Mr. Crawford Grier, the Headmaster, has again agreed to show moving pictures and lantern slides illustrating life at the school.

OLD BOYS OVERSEAS

It has been decided that Old Boys, members of the Association in good standing, who have gone overseas on active service will be carried on the books of the Association for the duration of their service overseas as members in good standing without further payment of dues. Such special members will not, however, be sent the Magazine unless they wish to subscribe to the Magazine by sending \$1.00 to the Secretary, P.O. Box 250, Place d'Armes, Montreal. This sum covers two issues of the Magazine.

MAJOR-GENERAL A. G. L. McNAUGHTON, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., M.S.C., L.L.D. (1900-'05), who went overseas as Officer Commanding the First Canadian Division, is now commanding an army corps of which the First and Second Canadian Divisions form part.

BRIGADIER-GENERAL WILLIAM H. ELKINS, D.S.O. ('95-'99), is now General Officer Commanding the Atlantic Command in Canada, and as such is in charge of the defence of Canada's Eastern Seaboard.

A number of Old Boys have proceeded overseas with their units since the last issue of the Magazine. DAN DOHENY ('34), TOM MONTGOMERY ('29-'33), and GORDON POWIS are in England with the 5th Field Regiment R.C.A.

MAX BOULTON ('26), H. WEIR DAVIS ('18-'23) and DON MACLEOD ('20-) are likewise overseas with the artillery.

TOM MACDOUGALL ('16-'22), is second in command of the 5th Anti-aircraft Battery, which has recently been mobilized. Among those serving under him as lieutenants are GORDON MACDOUGALL ('24-'30), BOB McLERNON ('26-'30) and BILL TYNDALE ('37). GORDON MACDOUGALL has already gone overseas with an advance party and the remainder of the unit is expected to follow him shortly.

Two Old Boys have recently returned from overseas. Flight Lieutenant HARTLAND DEM. MOLSON ('18-'24) was shot down in combat over England and has returned on convalescent leave. BUD DRURY ('25-'29), who was serving as adjutant in a regiment of medium artillery in England, has returned to take the post of staff captain in charge of artillery in the Third Division and when last heard from he was stationed at Kingston.

BUZ HOLT, a Director of the Association, and HAROLD I. KENNEDY ('23-'28), are now in the artillery training centre at Petawawa.

HENRY T. MARKEY ('19-'26), a Director of the Association, who was formerly serving with the McGill C.O.T.C. as an instructor, is now an active officer in the 2nd Montreal Regiment, R.C.A. (N.P.A.M.). A. CLAIRE GILMOUR accompanied this Regiment to Farnham Military Camp and was there promoted to bombardier, but is now with the McGill C.O.T.C.

LORD SHAUGHNESSY ('38), is attached to an artillery unit in Sherbrooke.

POTHIER DOUCET, who went overseas with the Black Watch some time ago, now has a staff appointment. BILL DOHENY ('38) is with the Regimental Staff at Montreal but expects to proceed overseas very shortly. MALCOLM McLEOD ('10-'18) is attached to the same unit and is serving at the training centre at Farnham. EDGAR HILL is on active service with the Victoria Rifles and PAUL G. SISE ('-29), is attached to the N.P.A.M. Battalion of the same unit.

HUGH DOHENY ('26-'33), JACK CROSS ('28-'35) and H. E. TRENHOLME ('34-'40), are serving with the Royal Canadian Navy.

DR. JOHN MEAKINS ('24-'29) is serving with the Medical Branch of the R.C.A.F. at Toronto with the rank of Flight-Lieutenant. JOHN F. ACER ('17-'21) is a Flying Officer stationed at Toronto. Others with the R.C.A.F. include PERCY LESLIE, who is now at Fingal, Ont., H. W. SETON ('37-'38) at Windsor, FRANK DALE ('25-'32) at Kingston and BILL HALE ('-38) at the wireless school in Montreal.

BOB McLEOD ('10-'17) is now overseas with the Army Service Corps and JAMES CLARKE REID ('10-'12) is in the same service at Camp Borden.

JACK PRICE ('09-'15) is second in command of the Royal Rifles of Quebec. Serving under him are C. E. PRICE ('14-'19), a Director of the Association and DOUGLAS JOHNSTON ('-26).

COLONEL VICTOR WHITEHEAD ('08-'14), a former President of the Association, has for some time been overseas in command of the First Battalion of the Royal Montreal Regiment. TED BOOTHROYD ('22-'31) is with the same Regiment but when last heard from it had not been mobilized.

LYALL MONK ('18-'24) is serving with the Algonquin Regiment at Port Arthur.

GEORGE HALL has been taken on the staff of the Assistant Adjutant and Quarter Master General at Montreal.

DICK PAYAN ('26-'30) is an instructor in the McGill Reserve Training Battalion.

BOB DAVIS ('23-'31) who is serving with the R.C.A.M.C. has recently been promoted to Captain.

JACK PORTEOUS ('17-'21), for many years Secretary of the Association, is attached to the Grenadier Guards (N.P.A.M.)

DOUG. JOHNSTON ('26) was recently married to Miss Peggy Dunne of Quebec, and the Association extends him hearty congratulations. As above noted he is serving with the Royal Rifles.

OLIVER GILPIN has recently moved from Montreal to New York.

MALCOLM McLEOD ('10-'18) of Riddell, Stead, Graham & Hutchison, for many years Honorary Auditor of the Association, was unable to perform his duties this year because, as above noted, he is absent on military service. Fortunately for the Association GORDON NAPIER ('18-'22), of the same firm volunteered to carry out the annual audit and the Association owes him a hearty vote of thanks.



LIST OF MEMBERS IN GOOD STANDING

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Sir H. Montague Allan	Graham Egerton, Esq.	A. W. B. Kelley, Esq.
D. F. Angus, Esq.	Major-General W. H. P.	John P. G. Kemp, Esq.
B. R. Armstrong, Esq.	Elkins	Harold I. Kennedy, Esq.
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H. G. Blaylock, Esq.	H. B. Glassford, Esq.	G. H. MacDougall, Esq.
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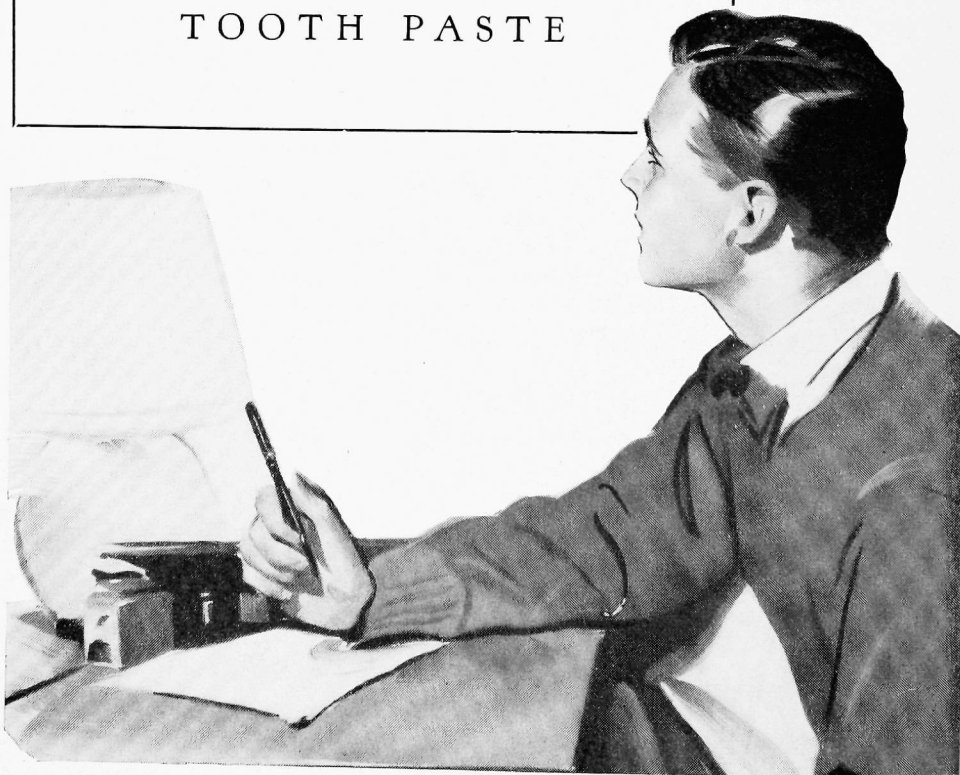
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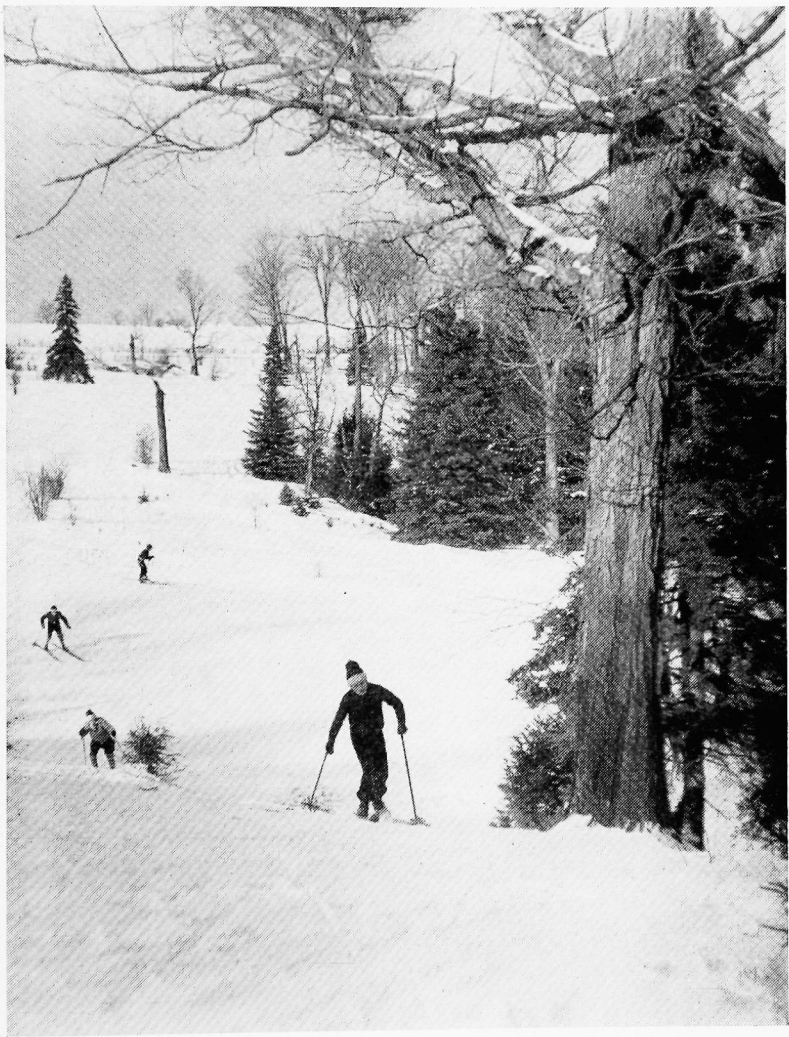
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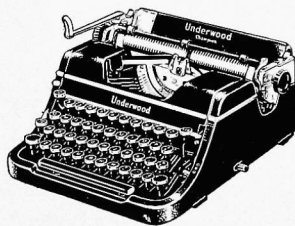
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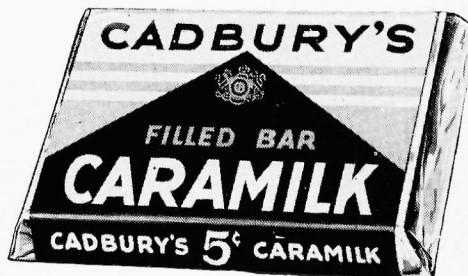


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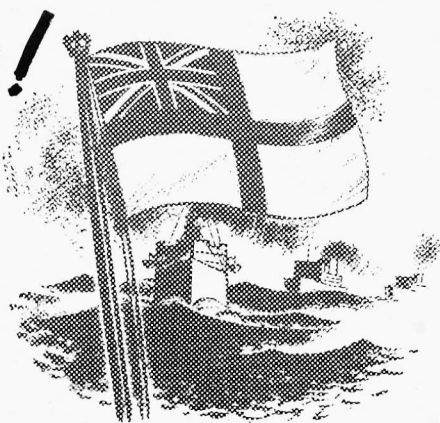
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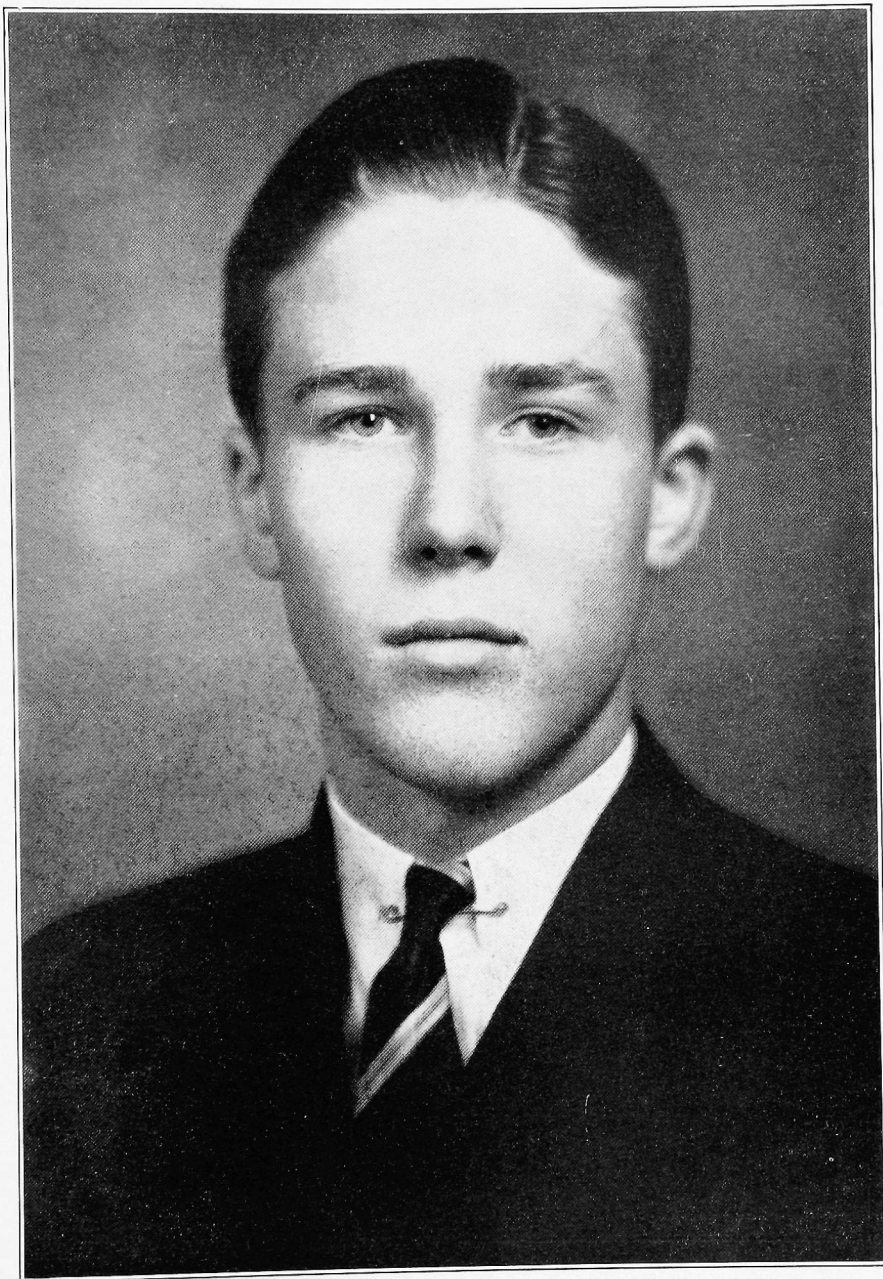
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